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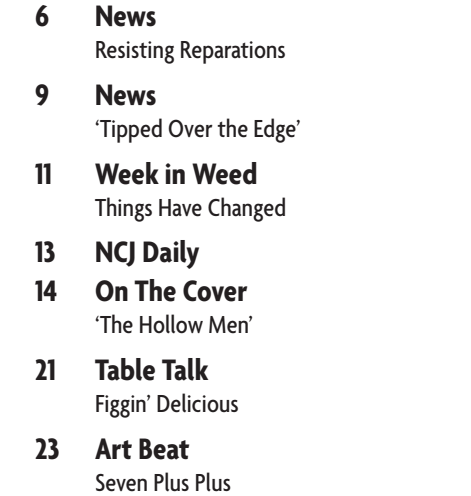

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The Best and Worst of Us

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In the face of natural disaster, the very best of humanity has been on display in Houston, Texas.

People formed human chains across floodwaters to reach a man in his submerged car and pull him to safety. Pictures went viral of police officers carrying kids through waist-deep water, of everyday people trudging through with beloved dogs in their arms, even as exhaustion and anguish overtook their faces.

As the waters rose, people outside the flood zones hitched up their boats and drove toward the flooding. Like the man from Texas City launching his plush ski boat into floodwaters still swelling from pouring rain who told a reporter, "I'm going to save some lives."

The staffs of the *Houston Chronicle* and the *Houston Press* (the area's daily and alternative weekly papers, respectively), themselves victims of this disaster, waded through contaminated flood waters to tell the stories of those desperately waiting for help and those arriving to offer it.

Some perished trying to save others. Houston Police Sgt. Steve Perez, 34 years in the department, drowned when he drove into a flooded underpass, heading toward the floodwaters and away from his home and family. Alonso Guillen, a 31-year-old DJ who'd moved to Texas from Mexico as a teenager, who borrowed a friend's boat to help pull survivors from Harvey's floodwaters. He and a friend — Tomas Carreon Jr. — drowned when that boat capsized around midnight on Aug. 30.

As the *Journal* went to press, the death toll surpassed 60.

Heartbreaking though it's been, Harvey has showcased the best of us as a nation, as communities and individuals helped those who couldn't help themselves. Our president, meanwhile, demonstrated the opposite in the hours before Harvey made landfall. As all eyes turned toward the storm, Donald Trump used the cloak of impending destruction to quietly announce — at 7 p.m. EST on a Friday — his pardon of Joe Arpaio, the former sheriff of Maricopa County.

Reasonable minds can differ on immigration policy, the tax code and national security. But Trump's pardoning Arpaio was an undeniable trampling of the Constitution of the United States, and one cowardly timed for minimum political fallout.

Arpaio, who spent 24 years as sheriff of the Arizona county that is home to Phoenix and styled himself as "America's toughest sheriff" until he was voted out of office last year, was put under a federal court monitor due to a pattern of racial profiling that the U.S. Department of Justice deemed the worst in United States' history.

The man publicly referred to his county jail — which included a tent city out in the triple-digit heat — as a "concentration camp," and inmates there died at rates far beyond the national average. He publicly bragged about making the food as inedible as possible and ran an online "mug shot of the day" contest, allowing the public to cast votes. His jail had a webcam recording female inmates using a toilet that was reportedly linked to by several pornographic websites. Numerous lawsuits were filed and won over Arpaio's correctional officers assaulting inmates, the majority of whom were Latino.

This was not a state prison full of convicts but a county jail — where the bulk of the population is to be considered innocent until proven guilty while awaiting trial. Most are there because they cannot afford bail. (In one egregious case, a legal U.S. resident spent 13 days in Arpaio's jail after being pulled over for not using his turn signal before the case was dismissed.)

Back in 2005, Arpaio started regular immigration patrols in which his deputies stopped cars with Latino drivers or passengers to check their immigration status. Those who couldn't prove they were in the country legally were arrested. (Arpaio reportedly poured so many resources into these patrols his office couldn't afford to investigate more than 400 sex crimes cases, including many with child victims.) A federal judge deemed the patrols racial profiling and a constitutional violation.

U.S. District Court Judge G. Murray Snow, a George W. Bush appointee, ordered Arpaio to stop racially profiling and enforcing federal immigration law. For years, Snow offered repeated warnings. Arpaio did not heed them and — violating a federal court order — kept racially profiling and illegally trying to enforce federal law.

Federal prosecutors finally charged Arpaio with contempt in 2016 and he was found guilty in July. Unlike that man his deputies arrested for failing to use a turn signal in 2013, Arpaio was never taken into custody in this case. His mug shot was never taken. He never spent a night in jail. But he did face the prospect of a six-month sentence.

Then, as the rain fell and the waters rose in Texas, as heroes readied their boats and surveyed their neighborhoods to see who might need help in the hours and days to come, Trump wielded one of the great powers of his office to pardon Arpaio — one of his presidential campaign's first high-profile supporters — calling him an "American patriot." He did so knowing that tales of heroism and images of people of all backgrounds helping each other would dominate the news cycle, sparing him justified criticism for shielding a bigot and a serial civil rights violator from the power of the very rule of law he spent decades sworn to uphold.

There's no question, Hurricane Harvey has showcased the very best in us as a nation. The very worst, too. Nor is there any question that in the weeks, months and even years to come, it's up to each of us to display heroism and leadership in our local communities. This means helping and looking out for each other, believing in the rule of law and serving on juries.

The story of Arpaio's pardon hits close to home after a federal jury in McKinleyville ruled in favor of Daren Borges' family on Aug. 28, upholding the ideal that a society should be judged on how it treats its most vulnerable members when they are in need of help (see "The Hollow Men," page 14). If that's the measure, Houston will be judged kindly.

While we have little control over what happens in Washington or Arizona, we can control our own communities. We can look out for each other. We can lift each other up. Houston has set a final example. Let's follow it.

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Dream to Desperation

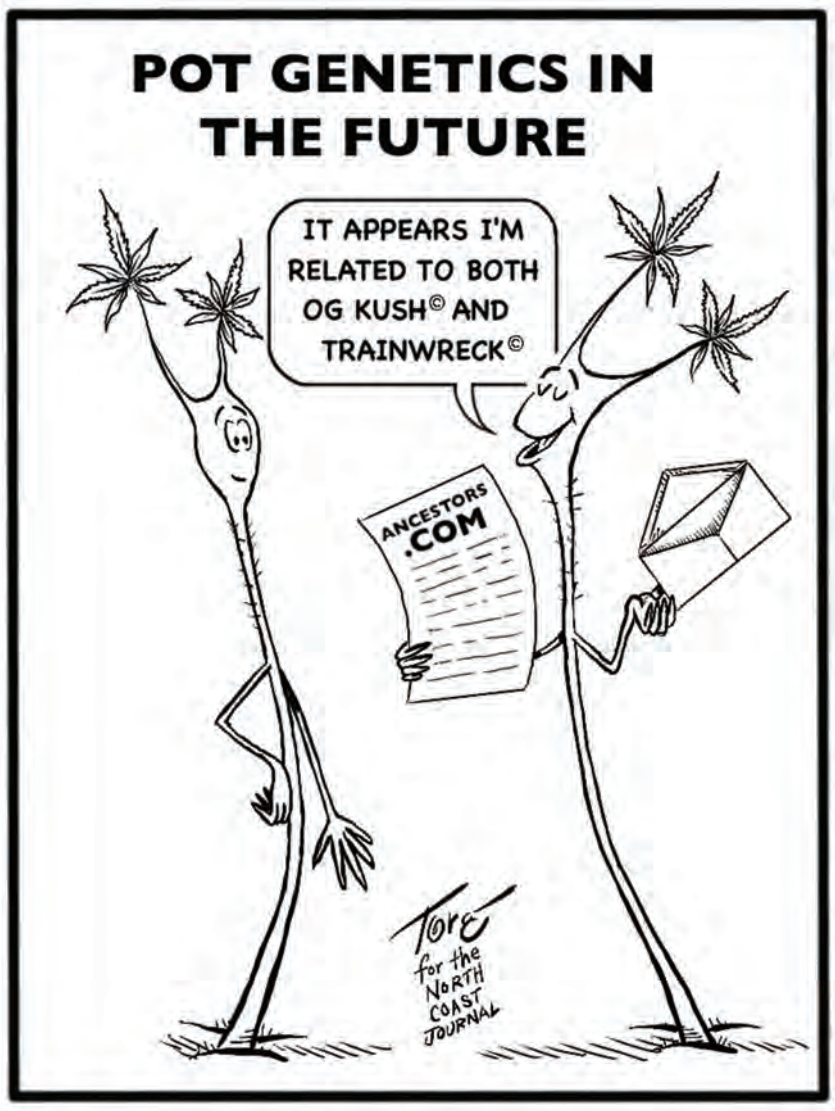
Editor:

Thank you, Ms. Cahill and Mr. Greenson for your reminder ("#ThisIsAbsolutelyUs," Aug., 17). Unfortunately, you are speaking to the choir. Those who need its illumination reside in a darkness never reached by the Enlightenment. There is hope, obviously as exemplified in the letters by George Clark, Ellen Taylor and Will Bell (Mailbox, Aug. 17). And of course, exemplars of freedom and justice have historically rung this bell: Witness Thomas Paine and the oft-maligned Thomas Jefferson. But equality for all is much muted in our schools and misunderstood in our society. Too many of our citizens seem to feel that equality for all means giving up something precious to others who don't deserve it.

The question becomes: How do we offset the pernicious resentment that makes some people so hateful? It is primarily because of fear that so many people feel threatened by the contrived menace of a truly equal social structure. The finger-pointing and scapegoating that characterizes a great deal of our social discourse is the product of fear and frustration. What we have is a society of scarcity that makes it increasingly harder for anyone to achieve any part of what was the American Dream. This dissolution has been insidious. In The Project for a New American Century, the neo-conservatives spelled out just how they would attack the American Dream: Destroy education, neuter unions and control voting, among other approaches.

The attack on the American Dream has led to the proliferation of poverty and desperation. These in turn led to the election of a man totally unsuited for office in Donald Trump, and the ascendance of the anti-people policies of the Republicans. It may be that only a truly educated populace will provide our salvation.

Larry Hourany, McKinleyville



Terry Torgerson

Correction

The article headlined "Looking at a Statue Looking at the Stars" in the Aug. 31 edition of the *Journal* contained inaccurate information. John Hylton's show at Piante Gallery runs during the month of October. This month, the gallery features the photographs of Joseph Wilhelm. The *Journal* regrets the error.

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Resisting Reparations

Rob Arkley's attempts to thwart Indian Island's return to the Wiyots

By Linda Stansberry
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Twenty days before he went on KINS Radio's "Talkshop" program and touched off a public firestorm by grumbling about the city of Eureka's "giving away" Indian Island to the Wiyot Tribe, Robin P. Arkley II had some questions. An email dated July 11, sent from Arkley's company Security National to Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks and obtained by the *Journal* through a California Public Records Act Request, is titled "RE: Legal Authority."

"It has come to my attention that the city of Eureka is transferring property, owned by the City, to the Wyott Tribe (sic)," Arkley begins. "The purpose of this letter is to request what legal authority the City has to give City owned property away, and what compensation the City may be receiving in return."

No details about compensation have been made public, as the city and the Wiyot tribe have signed a confidentiality agreement over negotiations for the transfer of the property in question: an island in Humboldt Bay, known before colonization as Duluwat or Tuluwat Island, which in recent years has been dubbed "Indian Island." Arkley also refers to the property as "Gunther Island," a name it bore for several decades. Robert Gunther, a dairy farmer, purchased the island on Feb. 23, 1860, three days before settlers slaughtered between 40 and 100 Wiyot women and children there. The city has been in negotiations with the tribe to return the island, the site of the tribe's World Renewal Ceremony, for more than two years, and transferred a 40-acre portion of the island's northeastern tip back to the tribe in 2004.

As Sparks explains several times in subsequent emails, no details about that transfer have been finalized. The agenda item that raised Arkley's ire was a July 18 memorandum of understanding, ultimately approved by the city council, that reaffirmed the city's commitment to making the transfer in the future. Sparks tells Arkley a draft agreement will be made available to him and other members of the public when it is completed.

Arkley questions both the need for secrecy and the city's authority in initiating the process.

"It would seem to me that a[n] MOU with the wyiots (sic) is premature in any fair disposition process," he writes, adding that he would like a copy of the council's authorization. In subsequent emails leading up to the council meeting, he asks to meet with Sparks and the city attorney, saying the city was transferring resources without considering the rights of Eurekans, including the "the right to simply walk on the property at our whim." If the city sets precedent for "giving away" public property, future "public assets could be declared surplus and given away at the whim of a renegade city council to any favored transferee de jour of the day."

"I am not picking a fight with anybody," he writes. "There are considerations that are bigger than the history of Gunther Island."

Sparks reiterates that the MOU only reconfirms the process begun two years earlier and that the council received community input in support of the transfer when the process began. He suggests Arkley attend the meeting if he has concerns he'd like to address with the city council.

Arkley also smacks Sparks for allegedly taking action without evaluating the legality of transferring the "surplus property."

"It ought to be evaluated from a legal, not emotional standpoint," Arkley writes. "This is a thinly veiled gift to a favored group/nation at taxpayer expense."

Hinting at a future course of action, Arkley says he believes that property should be put to a bidding process, raising

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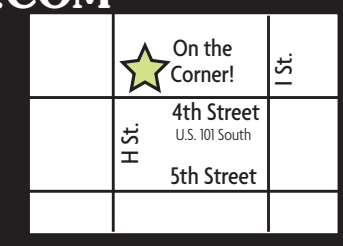

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again the status of Native American tribes as sovereign nations.

"This property ought to be in a public charity's hands, who can administer it for public benefit, not for the benefit of a separate nation," he writes. "I will do everything in my power to see that it is 'suprlused' into an entity that allows the public [to] continue to enjoy its use. I will see you at 8:30 tomorrow."

Details from that meeting (held the morning of the city council meeting) are unavailable, but the council unanimously voted to sign the MOU verifying "the city is still committed to making the transfer." Several members of the Wiyot Tribe attended, with Chair Ted Hernandez saying the tribe's intention was to restore the island's natural resources and resume ceremonial use of the land. Public comment was brief and universally in favor of approving the MOU.

"It's the right thing to do, it's a long time coming and I am personally in favor of making this happen," said Councilmember Kim Bergel, recommending the council approve the MOU.

It was shortly thereafter that Arkley went public with his frustration, telling KINS radio host Brian Papstein that his children enjoyed visiting Indian Island and the council was just "giving it away." In the subsequent firestorm, he and his wife Cherie released a public statement to the *Lost Coast Outpost*, saying that while they would like to purchase the island, they do not want to own it.

"Why can't we come up with a solution to share the island?" the statement posits. Arkley did not respond to *Journal* requests for comment.

On Aug. 3, Tim Callison, a representative of Arkley's company, Security National, sent a formal letter to the city council, offering $500,000 for the western half of the island and offering to donate the property to a conservancy group to ensure the land "remains available for public access, including the Wiyot Tribe."

"It appears that there potentially may be several legal obstacles to such a transfer by the City," the letter says, in bold.

Subsequent emails question the formal appraisal ordered by the city, accusing the independent appraiser of having been coached and the whole process as being "under the table and results-oriented." Sparks denies that accusation in his emailed response. Arkley, having read the appraisal, writes, "You have to be kidding me." The island is far undervalued, he writes, and the appraisal itself is "sloppy," based on information that is already 12 years old. (The *Journal* looked at the appraisal and found this to be inaccurate: The majority of property sales used for comparison were done between 2009 and 2012.)

"Greg, I would like to talk to your attorney and you as soon as practical," Arkley writes. "I really don't think that the council wants to put its reputation at risk with such a work product."

In his reply, Sparks says due diligence has been exercised and the public will have plenty of time to weigh in on the process once a draft agreement is reached, at which point the appraisal may be updated according to direction.

"As for meeting with myself and the city attorney, I do not believe we are at a point where that will be useful," Sparks writes.

Sparks did not respond to the *Journal*'s request for comment, but the content and tenor of the email exchange seem to summarize what is at stake. The city, as represented by the city council, has reaffirmed its decision to return the island, even if a long and tangled legal process awaits. The details of how exactly that process will shake out, and the formal agreement that might come out of it, may not see sunshine for several years. In the meantime, Arkley is having none of it and appears to be trying every means to stymie the nascent attempt at reparations.

"I think Mr. Arkley really should take a look at what he is asking for from a different perspective," says Councilmember Austin Allison, responding to the *Journal*'s request for comment. "Indian island is important to the Wiyot Tribe on many fronts as it has been a ceremonial place of gathering for centuries, as well as a place of a very dark time in Eureka's past. There is very little economical value to this piece of land and there is no malfeasance occurring in the transfer."

Arkley, however, seems to think he has legal grounds to stand on to block the returning of the island.

"If this devolves into a fight, which I sincerely hope it does not, the city is grossly exposed," he writes in an Aug. 16 email to Sparks and the council. "I prefer to follow a consensual and positive path that benefits and protects all the citizens of Eureka."

There is another option, suggested in an earlier email by Arkley: Put the sale to the Wiyot Tribe on the ballot in 2018.

"That way the council will have a great issue to run on," Arkley writes. "Something tells me that they/you are woefully out of touch with the citizens of Eureka."

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‘Tipped Over the Edge’

Eureka’s apparent attempt to publicly shame Floyd Squires may backfire

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Asked about the potential liability for the city, Sparks replies, “I think the report speaks for itself. I guess he can deny that allegation.”

He did not immediately respond to a Tuesday follow-up email with questions specifically about the reference to Yocum.

The city manager says he has heard rumors of Squires allegedly intimidating his tenants over the years but he has no knowledge of a criminal investigation re-

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He did not immediately respond to a Tuesday follow-up email with questions specifically about the reference to Yocum.

The city manager says he has heard rumors of Squires allegedly intimidating his tenants over the years but he has no knowledge of a criminal investigation re-

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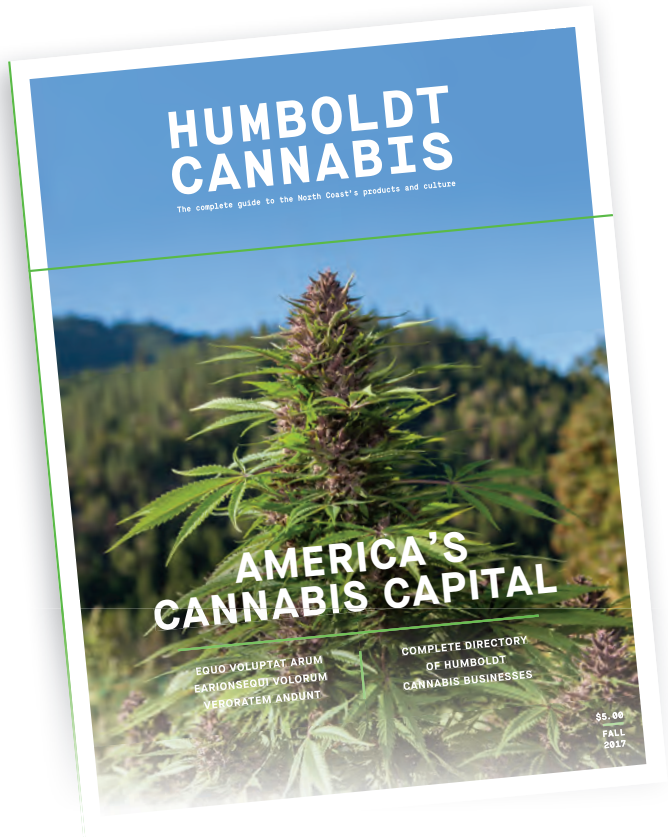

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lated to the information that was released.

After the release was sent out, the Eureka Police Department distanced itself from the disclosure, releasing a notice stating: "On behalf of Capt. [Brian] Stephens, the Eureka Police Department did not authorize the release of the arson investigation police report to the public. Any questions related to the report should be referred to the City Manager's office."

As a general rule, the city of Eureka fights the public release of police reports. Stephens, who was acting chief while interim Chief Steve Watson was on vacation, declined to comment further.

For his part, Mayor Frank Jager says he was out of town when the city's statement went out and he had not yet talked with Sparks when the *Journal* reached him by phone Tuesday afternoon.

"All I can say is I was a little surprised at the way things went down but I'm waiting to talk to the city manager and staff before I come to any conclusions," the mayor says.

Told that a defamation expert witness saw some red flags in the release, Jager responds that "there probably were," but says he has learned over the years there are sometimes explanations behind decisions.

"I wouldn't want to comment until I find out how it happened and why," he says.

In the past, Squires has called the city's court case against him an act of "retaliation" for a legal action he brought against Eureka and several officials, an action that was later dismissed.

The Squireses' attorney Bradford Floyd, who has repeatedly stated that the city is simply trying to run the couple out of town, was unusually sedate in his email response to the *Journal*.

"I have nothing to say regarding this matter," he writes. "We will address this through the judicial system rather than in the media."

Meanwhile, the Blue Heron was demolished last week along with another Squireses owned property at 815 H St. after both were declared public safety hazards.

"There is a section of the municipal code that talks about immediate dangerous conditions and those are the provisions that were utilized to demo those buildings, because of threat posed to occupants, whether they were supposed to be there or not ... and to first responders and the public," Gerving says.

The H Street property, an older home that had seen better days, had caught fire at least three times in recent memory, Gerving says.

"During the most recent fire, there were people underneath the structure — it has a large crawl space — who didn't want to come out and make themselves known, so they were hiding underneath while the fire was burning and Humboldt Bay was working on it," he says.

Gerving says the receivership court case, in which 26 of the Squireses' properties are being overseen, is basically in the same place it was last year, with the judge approving another round of repairs on properties that have previously been crossed off as completed.

The case was slated for discussion in closed session during the council's meeting that was taking place as the *Journal* was going to press.

A round of new violations was found after the city served inspection warrants at 11 of those properties last month, issues the Squireses and their attorneys have said are tenant-caused due to the precarious nature of some of their rental clientele — often those with spotty histories and few funds.

Gerving says he sees a different picture, one of a landlord who tends to spur into action when the legal heat is on to make repair deadlines in the court case, but otherwise allows issues to languish.

"It's still where it's been," he says.

Moving forward, whether there will be any legal ramifications to the city's press release is difficult to say. But, Carroll notes, if a case does find its way to civil court over claims of defamation, he's pretty sure of one thing.

"It's going to be a messy, mudslinging trial," he says.

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Week in Weed

Things Have Changed

Stepping off secrecy in Southern Humboldt, part 1 of 2

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Erika Morlan made a hard decision. Fed up with the noise from the generators and fans, the odor of diesel exhaust, the rapidly disappearing meadow around her home, she did something that's just not done in Honeydew: She blew the whistle on her neighbor's grow.

Morlan, who goes by the nickname "Squeaky," has lived in the Mattole Valley since 2005, taking over the homestead near the river that her parents bought in the 1970s. While growing cannabis has been a decades-long industry in the region, previous growers were discreet, cultivating their product in the mountains, down gravel roads and behind locked gates. Scores of greenhouses have popped up on the ridges in the last decade but the valley floor, where settlers once grew wheat and apples, has remained largely untouched. That is, until the county's medical marijuana ordinance passed, condoning legal cultivation on land zoned prime agriculture. That's when Morlan, and others living on the banks of the Mattole River, saw the landscape rapidly change.

"I've gone from an open field to a 30,000 square feet [grow]," Morlan says about her neighbor's operation, acknowledging that she herself has a 1,900 square foot operation. "I'm not against weed, I'm against industrialization and against the destruction of the environment. That's why I moved to the country and it followed me here."

On Aug. 3, Morlan sent a letter to county Planning Director John Ford and Supervisor Rex Bohn to express her "sorrow, frustration and anger at the way this so-called Green Rush is destroying Humboldt's rural communities."

In the letter, she decries the spread of plastic hoop houses and industrial grows, the traffic, the dust and the noise from fans and smell of diesel exhaust. Morlan says one neighbor had threatened to wage "war" against her if she reported illegal activities. She received a response from Ford the next day but none from Bohn and, dissatisfied with this state of affairs, published a copy of the letter on popular Southern Humboldt newsblog *Redheaded Blackbelt*. Her words drew a total of 208 comments, ranging from the sympathetic ("Rural communities [are] being held hostage to the ravages of industrial users) to the dismissive ("Embrace the change" and "Suck it up").

Since going public, Morlan says she has been a "nervous wreck." She's received supportive emails and calls from community members, but continues to be concerned about her relationship with her neighbor, with whom she shares a water system.

In a phone call to the *Journal*, Ford confirmed he had received and responded to Morlan's letter, and the complaints about noise, smells and other issues had been referred to code enforcement. Bohn, in an email to the *Journal*, said it was inaccurate to say he hadn't been responsive. He had referred the complaint to county planning, just as he delegates the dozens of emails from constituents he receives each day, emails about roads and water and, yes, the cannabis ordinance, the current incarnation of which the Board of Supervisors is responsible for approving and continuing to augment. As for Morlan's accusation, alluded to in the *Redheaded Blackbelt* letter, that Bohn has a personal relationship that might sway his influence in the squabble, he denies this is a factor and Ford says he does not feel Bohn has a conflict of interest. All parties concerned, including Bohn's son, have paperwork on file with the county. Following the publication of the letter, Bohn spoke with Morlan personally, as well as the neighbors.

"Supervisor Bohn needs to be given a ton of credit for being solution-oriented," says Ford, referring to Bohn's visit to the farms in question. "That may be outside the bureaucratic process but it can be effective. There's definitely a lack of people sitting down and talking with their neighbors to get things done; they throw it at the government instead."

Ford's statement, obliquely, speaks to the tension at the heart of this story. Many rural parts of Humboldt County, and most aspects of the cannabis industry, have been, until very recently, lawless and unregulated. In that vacuum, neighbors helped neighbors, neighbors defended neighbors and, to be honest, sometimes neighbors screwed over neighbors. Nobody snitched, for better or worse. Code enforcement can check permits, levy fines and pull plants, but it

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can't force neighbors to be nice to one another. As a once-secretive industry spills out of the woods and into plain sight and grows expand to keep profiting as the price per pound falls, there are going to be a lot of pissed off neighbors.

Morlan says her neighbors are "not interested in working things out with [her]. They're just interested in their bottom line."

Still, as challenging and cumbersome as it obviously is, a regulated industry is an industry with tools for citizen whistleblowers, and with incentives for growers to adhere to the law. Morlan's complaint is certainly not the first or the last (code enforcement reports are kept confidential), but her willingness to upset the applecart in Honeydew certainly represents a new era. What remains to be seen is whether or not the rest of the community will embrace the same kind of transparency. ●

Next week: Erica Morlan's neighbor makes a hard decision.

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Crisis on the River

Redway's Mateel Community Center is in a state of crisis after its biggest annual fundraiser, Reggae on the River, not only failed to meet revenue projections but left the center with a "significant" debt.

"Very challenging times lie ahead, there are difficult decisions to make, and the future of both ROTR and the MCC is at stake," Mateel General Manager Justin Crellin wrote in a letter to to the Southern Humboldt community, inviting it to a Sept. 19 meeting when he will share further detail of the Mateel's financial state and what options are being considered.

In an email to the *Journal*, Crellin said it didn't become clear that ROTR was in trouble until during and after the three-day music festival on the Eel River near Richardson Grove in early August. He said early ticket sales outpaced those of the year before but that last-minute sales, walk-up sales and single-day tickets all lagged way behind. The lower attendance also negatively impacted merchandise sales and other income streams at the 33-year-old festival, Crellin said. He added that organizers had worked to reduce spending on this year's festival and operations came in well below budget, just not nearly enough to make up for the diminished attendance.

In addition to putting on the annual festival, the Mateel is a fixture in the Southern Humboldt community, offering a free hot lunch program, youth arts and music programs, among other things. Crellin said staff has already been cut back to "essential hours," with some layoffs having already occurred. "Presently we are looking to maintain our programs and events that are currently confirmed through the end of December but we will be holding off on adding things beyond this until a clearer path forward emerges — one that resolves our outstanding debt and more solidly enables us to commit to 2018 operations/planning," he said, adding that various options are currently being explored, including "some rather encouraging ones."

In the community letter, Crellin says Sept. 19 is also a chance to really discuss how the center can grow and adapt to meet the needs of a changing community. In his email to the *Journal*, he expanded on that point.

"I think in simple terms we are starting to see the effects the changing cannabis economy is having on our community and I know from speaking to other local business owners in town that many of their numbers are down too, underscoring that folks simply don't have the money in their pockets they once did," Crellin said. "I'm also not sure the influx of newer local residents feels the same connection to our larger community, back-to-the-land type values, and the importance of supporting community institutions like Mateel or ROTR quite yet and this is something that needs to be fostered so that we are sure to be able to keep these institutions viable and relevant in the future as our community evolves [and] its values, needs and desires change."

Crellin declined to divulge hard financial numbers at this point, saying he'd prefer to share them with the community Sept. 19. He said he hopes folks will come to the meeting with an open mind, suggestions and willingness to do what they can to help the Mateel find a sustainable course forward.

—Thadeus Greenson

Watch the Throne

At Saturday's Ladies' Hat Day competition at the Humboldt County Fair races, first place prizes went to Heather McKinney, of Arcata, for her massive "Winter is Coming" Game of Thrones-themed hat. See more feats of fashion from the day on www.northcoastjournal.com.

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— Mark Larson

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St. Joseph Fined: The California Department of Public Health announced that it has fined St. Joseph Hospital $40,000 stemming from an April 2014 incident in which a surgeon had to leave a hysterectomy to perform an emergency Cesarean section due to a lack of available obstetricians. Both surgeries were successful. *POSTED 08.31.17*

Smoked Out: The North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District is warning of hazardous air conditions in Orleans, Weitchpec and Hoopa due to wildfires, which are also causing "unhealthy" to "very unhealthy" conditions on the coast. Those most vulnerable to suffering negative effects of smoke exposure are warned to stay indoors until conditions improve. *POSTED 09.04.17*

Red Carpet Premier: If you've wanted to see what the hell is going on with that trippy Woodshock movie Kirsten Dunst filmed in Humboldt two summers ago, now's your chance. Special sneak showings of the movie will be held Sept. 9 at the Minor, well ahead of the Sept. 29 regular release date. (Spoiler alert**:** Dunst isn't expected to attend.) *POSTED* 09.01.17

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The temperature as measured at the National Weather Services' Woodley Island station on Sept. 2, tying the city's hottest day on record, which came on Oct. 26, 1993. Other record and near-record tempratures were recorded throughout the region.*POSTED 09.02.17*

Comments of the Week:

"I appreciate the anti-panhandling laws. It has really improved life as a pedestrian not to be bothered at every major crosswalk. It might be unconventional, but street performing is honest work and this guy isn't harming anyone."

— Jacob Roby commenting on the Journal's *Facebook page on "Strumming Up a Case," a story about a local busker who is challenging Eureka's panhandling ordinance. POSTED 08.31.17*

"The people and the law have spoken. Time to give Science a chance."

— Stephen Seer Snively commenting on the Journal's *Facebook page on "Shot in the Dark," a story about the continued fallout from Senate Bill 277, which mandated vaccinations for all school children, and taking aim the law's critics. POSTED* 09.01.17

'The Hollow Men'

The life and death of Daren Borges

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Left: Daren Borges (right) with his mother, Stephany Borges. Right: Art by Daren Borges. *Submitted*

Before the arrest and the sobering cell, long before the civil rights lawsuit or the $2.5 million verdict, there was a call for help. It was shortly after 2 p.m. on June 13, 2014, and 42-year-old Daren Borges was in a bad way. Near the intersection of Seventh and D streets in Eureka, just down from Best Dry Cleaners, Borges was behaving erratically, taking off his clothes and jabbering incoherently. He appeared to be throwing himself on the ground. Seeing all this, someone picked up the phone and called 911, saying someone needed to come and check on him. He needed help. Dispatch sent a police officer.

Within two hours, Daren Ethan Borges — the artist, the poet, the brother, the son, the ex-convict, the drug user, the homeless schizophrenic, the optimist — was lying dead in a sobering cell at the county jail.

Exactly what happened and why Borges died that day three years ago would be parsed and dissected, interpreted and argued. On Aug. 28, a federal jury found that jail staff had been negligent in failing to have a nurse or doctor evaluate Borges before putting him in that sobering cell, denying the man the rights guaranteed him under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, depriving him of life, liberty and property without due process. The jury awarded Borges' mother $2.5 million.

In the aftermath of the verdict, Nancy Delaney — an attorney representing the county — has already filed a motion challenging the verdict and says she plans to file another. U.S. District Court Judge Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers, who heard the case, has already warned Delaney that evidence in the case was "pretty substantial" and her motions will likely fail. But if they do, it seems likely the county will appeal. Sheriff William Honsal, who took over the post earlier this year from now-retired Mike Downey, who was named in the lawsuit but cleared of wrongdoing, has meanwhile said jail staff feel like they did everything possible for Borges.

But a jury felt otherwise. And, quietly, the sheriff's office has already changed its policy to ensure the next time someone is arrested for public intoxication after a welfare check, they are treated differently than Daren Borges was.

Born Feb. 9, 1972, the son of an educator and a medical researcher in Orange County, Daren Borges never seems to have had it easy.

Borges was born very hard of hearing, the result of a pregnancy that went past term, according to his mother, Stephany Borges. He had to wear hearing aids and was slow to develop speech, which landed him in special education classes. "He always wanted to be normal just like everybody else," his mom says, adding that he was a sweet kid.

The family traveled a lot and Stephany Borges recalls one trip to Bogota, Columbia, when Daren was about 10 and he saw a homeless person for the first time. "We saw this woman outside who had fallen down and was lying in the street," she recalls. "Security came and roughly threw her in the park. At Daren's insistence, we found a place for her to stay in the church, then brought her food every day."

A few years later, she recalls a trip to Europe, where she took Daren to see the Museum of Modern Art in Amsterdam and he became enraptured by the modernist abstracts. "He said, 'This is art? Can this be art? People pay money for this? But, mom, I can do it.'" So Daren Borges started painting and drawing, and art became a lifelong passion.

Mainstreamed back into traditional classrooms in fourth grade, he also came around and started doing well in school, Stephany Borges says, though he always felt different, like his hearing aids made him stand out. When Daren was 12, his parents welcomed a daughter, Sofia, into the family.

"He completely adored her," Stephany Borges says.

But new challenges would soon emerge as Daren Borges entered adulthood and schizophrenia began to take hold, blurring the relationship between his thoughts, emotions and actions, leading to faulty perceptions, inappropriate behaviors, delusions and a sense of mental fragmentation.

Stephany Borges says she started seeing symptoms when her son was 18 but she thought he was just acting out, as teens do. "I think at 19, he had a psychotic break but it looked like crazy behavior," she says. "He got on a train and went to Indiana one day with nothing. Another day, he stole some stuff from a convenience store. They just keep doing weird stuff and it gets harder and harder to get them out of it. It was a terrible time. He just did impulsive things that got him into trouble."

For Sofia Borges, some of her earliest memories are during this time period.

"I just wanted him to be safe, wanted him to be OK," she says. "When he was doing well, it was so fun. We'd hang out and listen to music but I didn't understand what was happening. It was a very tumultuous time."

Borges' family is largely unwilling to talk publicly about the depth of his problems and run-ins with the law. But what's clear is that Daren Borges had many. (One filing in the lawsuit references his 12-page rap sheet, much of it for public intoxication and possession cases). And it's clear that Sofia and Stephany Borges feel that each arrest and incarceration left him with more damage and more trauma.

"Over time, the system really failed him, failed my family," Sofia Borges says.

Stephany Borges recalls a time, after a minor transgression, when she worked hard to help get her son a work placement with the California Conservation Corps in lieu of incarceration. In short order, he wandered off and his legal troubles worsened.

Through it all, she chuckles, Daren Borges kept a sense of humor, resolute that all this worrying and hand-wringing over him was silly.

"When he was going through the beginning of his crazy behavior, he knew I was worrying about him so, one day, he came downstairs dressed in two different shoes, his shirt inside out and different socks," she says. "He could see me thinking. He knew what other people were thinking and he was always kind of laughing."

She pauses.

"He had the most beautiful laugh. It's a crazy laugh, but a beautiful laugh."

As he got older, into his 20s and beyond, Daren Borges resisted his family's efforts to help him. He moved away from Southern California to Eureka, where his grandmother and aunt lived, and Stephany Borges says there came a point when she had to step back, had to make a choice

between pushing her son toward treatment and having a relationship with him.

"He didn't want anyone to tell him, to force him to do things," she says. "He wanted his independence, no matter what that looked like. At that point, he felt like people were going to take things away from him. ... I never wanted him to go missing."

In 1998, Stephany Borges also moved north to take a job teaching in Humboldt State University's new women's studies department. She says she always kept in touch with her son.

Local philanthropist Betty Chinn, who's spent three decades feeding and caring for Eureka's homeless, says she came to know Daren Borges when he moved to Eureka. "He was out there for a really long time — young age," she says.

Chinn says she would sometimes see him doing OK, others he would be passed out on the street. She says Stephany Borges called her a handful of times seeing if there was something Chinn could do to help her son, if there was something Stephany was missing. "The mom tried," Chinn says. "She really tried."

After one of these calls, Chinn says she approached Daren. "I asked about his mom. He said she had done everything she could for him already," Chinn recalls. "He was a good man. Deep inside, he had goodness, but the mental illness and the drugs knocked him down."

One Eureka police officer who had frequent contacts with Daren Borges says it was obvious there was an underlying mental illness at play. "It was always clear mine wasn't the only voice he was hearing," the officer says.

Sofia Borges marvels at how her brother kept drawing and kept writing, kept learning and kept sharing. "He loved corresponding and communicating, so he wrote letters. I should have written more," she says, adding that her brother would write about what he was eating, what he was thinking about, dreaming about, seeing, just "stream of consciousness." He'd send comic strips cut out from the newspaper, a favorite poem (often by T.S. Elliot) he'd transcribed or one he'd written, all on what he could find — discarded envelopes and fliers, scraps of binder paper, whatever he had.

"He always found the light," Sofia Borges says of her brother, recalling one time when she received a beautiful drawing on the back of a Humboldt County jail inmate request form.

"He was hungry. He was always starving. He loved cookies, hamburgers, Dr. Pepper, Red Vines. He had this insatiable appetite. He loved to relate to people. He loved

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his coffee. He loved his thesaurus. He just cared. He was loyal and not just toward me but toward everyone. He was this eternal optimist. If he had money, he gave it away. If he had an idea, he shared it. If he cared about you, he said so."

Daren Borges sent his mom a last letter on June 6, 2014. In it, he tells her he loves her three times, expresses his excitement about getting out of jail on June 10 and his hope to never again be incarcerated. About to leave jail for the first time in two months after a probation violation, he promises Stephany Borges he'll get her a present for her birthday — June 12 — and warns it will be late. But he promises to call. He tried but didn't catch her. When some passersby found his phone the next day on the ground near Seventh and D streets in Eureka., it had just one phone number programed into it, under the name "mom."

Watching the last hours of Daren Borges' life unfold on law enforcement cameras is a horrifying look at a life deteriorating under the weight of mental illness and drug intoxication.

The first video was captured by a camera mounted in the back seat of then Eureka police officer Michael Stelzig's patrol car. An officer places Borges, still handcuffed, into the patrol car's rear driver's seat. Clad in blue jeans with his brown hair cropped short to show his receding hair line and tattoos peaking out from his gray/blue t-shirt, Borges sits for almost 20 seconds, his eyes trained in front of him, his brow furrowed. He's breathing heavily.

"Two packs, three packs," he says in almost a singing voice before bumping his knee into the divider in front of him and turning his head sharply to the left. "What'd I say? Indecent exposure? Come on. Indecent exposure, what?"

Over the next 14 minutes, as Stelzig drives to the jail, parks and leaves him in the patrol car for several minutes as he readies paperwork, Daren Borges appears to deteriorate. His eyes bulge as he mutters unintelligibly, veins visible on his sweaty forehead and neck. He sways from side to side and scrunches his face up intermittently. He makes kissing sounds and talks to himself. It's hard to make out but he talks or mutters almost constantly, seemingly independent of the officer driving him or the chirping police radio.

About seven minutes into the video, you hear Stelzig's voice as he calls over to the jail.

"I've got a male that's not combative but he's quite amped up ... like amped up, methed out," Stelzig says.

"Oh, OK. I'll let them know," a voice responds.

"Daren, you going to play nice?" Stelzig asks Borges a moment later. He continues to mutter unintelligibly, leaning forward to wipe sweat from his forehead onto the knee of his jeans as the patrol car pulls into the parking bay under the jail.

Stelzig then leaves Borges alone in the car for about five minutes as he prepares for booking. Borges sweats profusely in the back of the car, even though its windows are down, as he talks constantly and incoherently, saying women's names, swearing, muttering to himself. At one point, he leans forward and kisses his knee, then scrunches his face and makes a spitting sound, as though he tasted something bitter and is trying to get it off his tongue. At times he looks in pain, at others he laughs. He begins to sweat through his t-shirt. He moans. He grimaces. Then the car door opens.

"Daren, what the fuck's going on, what'd you do, fall off the wagon?" a male officer asks.

"Yeah," Borges replies.

The officer gets him out the car, watches as he walks across the underground parking area and sits him in a plastic chair outside booking, waiting for another suspect to clear the process. Borges waits in that plastic chair for about 10 minutes, his body mostly still but his head in near constant motion,

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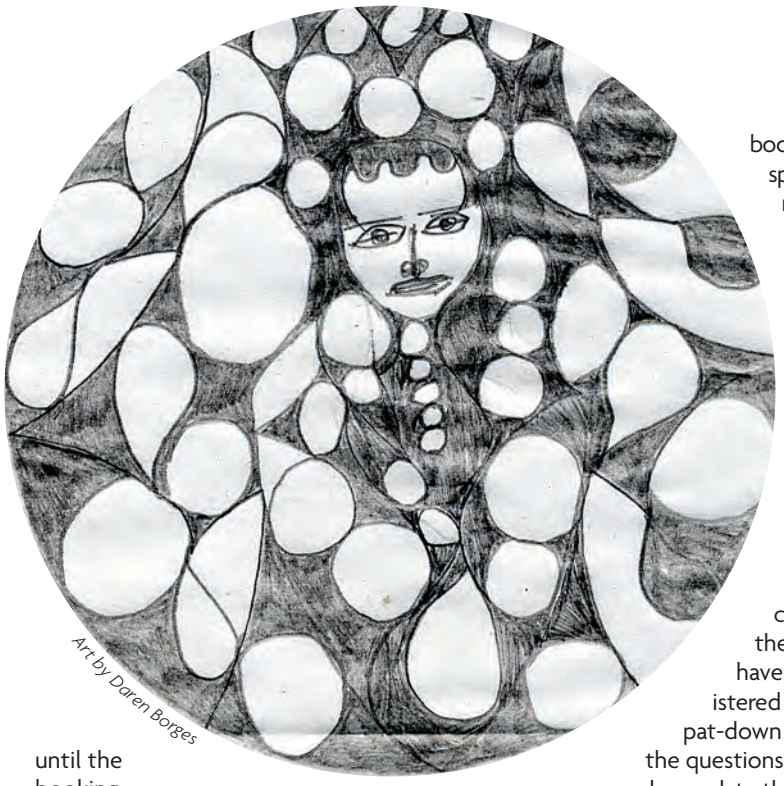

Art by Daren Borges

until the booking room is cleared and Stelzig gets him on his feet.

When he enters the booking room — a rectangular cinder block room with built-in desks on three walls — Borges walks directly to a rectangular blue pad that hangs on the room's west wall. This is where correctional officers pat-down suspects. Borges walks to the pad and leans into it head first at an awkward angle. He lists left, then right. There's no sound in the jail videos, so it's hard to tell if he and Stelzig are talking, but it's clear the officer redirects him to the mat at least a couple of times, as Borges lists and staggers away.

It takes a few minutes for the correctional officers to enter, Terri Bittner first then David Swim. Under the sheriff's office's protocol at the time, the officers are supposed answer 35 questions as a part of the booking process, 24 asked to the suspect; the others based on officers' observations — physical signs of trauma, the appearance of intoxication, whether he or she seems oriented to self, date, time and place.

Under the policy, if correctional officers are concerned about the physical state of a suspect, they're required to call a registered nurse down from the jail's medical unit to evaluate him or her. It's then up to the nurse to decide whether the suspect is to be booked into the facility or sent to a hospital for further evaluation.

From the video, it's impossible to know what's said between the officers and Borges, but they are in the room for about a minute when they begin patting him down. Eventually, another officer — Tim Hammer — enters and, with Bittner, helps hold Borges upright as Swim takes off his shoes and socks. Then, they escort him from the booking area to a sobering cell. The entire booking process spans about two minutes and 40 seconds, from the time Bittner enters the room to when the three officers escort Borges out.

Current Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal says there's nothing codifying that the jail's questions have to be administered before the pat-down begins. In fact, the questions and dialogue can de-escalate the tensions of the hands-on process. If that's what happened with Borges, there doesn't seem have been much dialogue. And none of the officers can be seen taking any notes.

The three officers escort Borges down the hall and into a sobering cell — a small rectangular room with nothing but a metal toilet and sink, a drain in the center of the floor and three small windows looking out on the hallway. Once in the cell, the officers appear to push Borges to his knees, and then struggle for about a minute to get his handcuffs off. Then, all three quickly exit and return down the hall.

Swim fills out Borges' booking questionnaire, indicating that he doesn't seem "oriented to self, date, time and place" and that he appears under the influence of an unknown substance. He indicates Borges was placed in a sobering cell, with medical called to come see him there. He answers no to all other questions, including the 24 that policy dictates be asked of suspects.

Alone in the cell, Borges stays on the ground a moment, flailing his legs and rolling over to the small window in the door. He appears as though he may be trying to get someone's attention for a moment before splaying onto his back, pulling up his shirt and crawling over to the toilet, which he uses to splash water on his face and head. He takes off his pants and dips them into the toilet bowl. He then does the same with his shirt.

An officer comes to his cell to place an observation sheet near its door, which officers will use to note Borges' condition every 15 minutes. The officer doesn't appear to look into the cell.

Back inside, Borges is now completely naked and using the sink to splash water over his face and head. He passes frantically along the walls of the small cell, smacking himself in the head, kicking his clothes along the floor. He's in constant motion. He falls to the floor and writhes, climbs to his knees and throws his clothes in the air. He lies in the fetal position for a moment only to sit back up, grab his pants and tear at them before throwing them against the wall. He crawls in circles. He spins and flails, sliding on the now wet floor. He smacks himself, smacks the walls, and keeps returning to the sink and toilet to splash water on himself.

When an officer comes to check on him after about 15 minutes, Borges is naked on his back, his wet pants on top of him, his legs flailing. The officer watches for a moment, marks "moving" on the sheet and returns to the front desk. Borges' behavior continues.

About 20 minutes after he's put in the cell, a nurse comes and looks through the window. She observes for about two minutes and 15 seconds as Borges swings his pants at the floor, as if swatting invisible flies, ventures back to the toilet, appears to mount a small privacy partition and then flails on the ground near the cell door. The nurse appears to take some notes then leaves.

Borges scoots around the cell on his back. When an officer comes to observe him about eight minutes later, he's still is on his back, swinging his legs in the air and using them to throw his clothing around the cell. After the officer leaves, Borges rises to his feet and leans heavily on the partition as he makes his way back around to the toilet. He never makes it back to his feet. Instead, he crawls, wriggles and writhes his way around the cell until he ends up on his side, his back to the far wall opposite the toilet. His legs churn for a minute then go still, his left leg jutted out straight, his right cocked behind it at an awkward angle. Some minutes later, an officer would note he was on his side, breathing.

When an officer returned 12 minutes later, Borges lay in the same position. Another check 14 minutes later found him the same. When an officer returned 15 minutes later, something caught his attention. He asked for backup and entered the cell.

It was too late. Daren Borges was dead.

Daren Borges was officially pronounced dead at 4:34 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital on that Friday. For reasons still unclear, his mother wasn't notified until the following Monday.

Stephany Borges says a lawsuit was the furthest thing from her mind when her

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son died. But she kept looking for answers and not finding them. Stories changed, she says, and little things began to add up.

"This sounds really small, but they wouldn't give me back his clothes," she says. "They said they were holding them for investigative purposes."

Ultimately, Stephany Borges enlisted the help of Southern California attorneys Dale Galipo and John Fattahi, who filed a lawsuit charging that Daren Borges' civil rights were violated by a host of officers with the Eureka Police Department and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, as well as California Forensic Medical Group, Inc., the company that provides medical services at the jail on a contract basis. But U.S. District Court Judge Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers dismissed the case against Eureka and its officers, and Galipo said California Forensic Medical Group agreed to settle its portion of the case for $250,000. The county, Galipo said, never made a settlement offer.

That left the county, former Sheriff Mike Downey and four correctional officers — Swim, Bittner and Hammer, as well as their supervisor, Tim Hershberger — as the only defendants in the suit when it went to trial Aug. 21.

At trial, Galipo argued that the correctional officers, whom he said the county had failed to adequately train, didn't follow policy and acted negligently when they rushed Borges through the booking process — despite his being disoriented, incoherent and obviously intoxicated — and placed him in a sobering cell instead of summoning a registered nurse to medically screen him. Any reasonable officer acting in these officers' place would have seen Borges was suffering a medical emergency and gotten him to a hospital, Galipo said, adding that doing so would have likely saved Borges' life.

Representing the county, Nancy Delaney countered that the correctional officers did everything they could and that Borges appeared to be aware of his surroundings and coherent when he was booked. And she pointed to the nurse who checked on him through his cell window within 20 minutes of his being booked and saw no reason for alarm. Sure, Borges was amped up and flailing around, but that's typical of methamphetamine users booked into the jail, Delaney said, adding that it's also customary for them to fall into a deep sleep after a time. Borges' death was "tragic and sad," she said, but unpreventable after he ingested a potentially lethal dose of methamphetamine.

In their closing arguments, both Delaney and Galipo pointed to Stelzig, who testified at trial that it appeared to him that Borges was deteriorating, that he was incoherent and couldn't answer simple questions during the booking process. Delaney argued that the former officer's testimony simply wasn't credible.

The jury apparently disagreed, finding that Hamer, Swim and Bittner acted negligently and without proper training when they failed to have Borges medically screened before admitting him to the jail, and that the county had failed to adequately train its officers. (The jury cleared Downey of a charge that he was responsible for disregarding a known training deficiency and allegations that the officers involved acted with malice.)

The jury awarded Stephany Borges $2.5 million in damages.

After the trial, Galipo credited the jury for taking the case seriously and valuing the life of a man who was clearly lost and in distress — addicted, mentally ill and homeless at the time of his death. The trial, he said, is about the fact that every one of us has basic constitutional rights, and if the jail is going to incarcerate one of us, it better ensure those rights are protected.

"I think it was the right verdict," he said. "I think it was a courageous verdict."

A week following the verdict, Honsal is leading the *Journal* on a tour of the booking area of the Humboldt County jail. A lot has changed since Borges died here, he says, though he disputes there was a direct correlation between the man's death and the policy changes. Instead, he points to a lawsuit brought a couple of years ago against Monterey County a couple of years ago, which also contracts with California Forensic Medical Group, alleging the jail failed to adequately screen arrestees or give them proper medical care once they were booked.

Back in December, Honsal says the jail changed its policy to require that a registered nurse screen every single person booked into custody. In the process, nurses take every suspect's blood pressure, pulse and temperature, and fill out a four-page questionnaire that resembles a hospital intake form. The new policy — which was fully implemented in February, when additional nurses were hired — has slowed down the booking process and demands more of local officers, taking more time away from their normal beats and patrols. It also results in more suspects being denied admission and being sent to St. Joseph Hospital for further evaluation, which can frustrate officers and hospital staff alike.

"Everyone wants us to help with the meth problem — the so-called 'zombies' walking the street — but this is the only place for them," Honsal says, clearly a bit frustrated, adding that it's incumbent on the sheriff's office to make sure the jail is a safe place for these people to be. "This lawsuit proves that's the standard people want and expect us to adhere to."

On the phone last week from her home in Arizona, Stephany Borges seems stunned silent for a moment when told of the jail's new screening policies.

"I can't believe that," she says. "That would have saved Daren's life. That's good news. That's brilliant."

In an email last week, Sofia Borges wrote that the trial took a heavy toll.

"I never expected or wanted to grieve publicly," she wrote. "I never wanted Daren, me and my family picked apart by Internet trolls. I never wanted to hear how much his heart weighs and listen to strangers speculate about whether or not his life had value. This is the price of asking for reform."

Stephany Borges feels much the same. She also wonders how her son's life might have changed, saying that for some people, schizophrenia loosens its hold in later adulthood.

"The thing I'm most sad about is that for so many years, I thought my job was to change him and fix it, and I wish I had just been able to do be with him and love him," she says.

Sofia Borges also has regrets. When she smells the rocky road cookies baking at a shop around the corner from her house, she regrets that she'll never get to take her brother there. She wishes she'd written more letters, that she'd stayed closer instead of working abroad in Berlin for a few years, moving back stateside only to get a phone call notifying her of his death a week later.

"It really puts into perspective that sometimes you don't get a next time or another chance or a future with someone — that's what I have to live with," she says.

After a long pause, Sofia Borges shares one of her favorite memories of her brother. It was his 20th birthday, which would have made her about 8 at the time. The family had a pizza party for him — nothing big, just the four of them.

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Figgin' Delicious

Fresh fig bar cookies (that are secretly gluten free)

By Jada Calypso Brotman
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My dad says he doesn't like figs and it makes me want to club him over the head. How can you not love figs? Rich, heady, creamy flavor, absolutely bursting with sweet, summery juices, their smooth shape making them a joy to eat out of hand, figs are *the* luxurious summer eating experience. I look forward to them all winter. There is a big beautiful fig tree in my neighborhood that positively throws figs at me when I'm walking past, and there is a brief mind-boggling period when I have far more figs than I can eat.

There are, of course, a zillion things to do with figs — grilled and served with ice cream, baked in tarts, in a fruit salad, served with cheese, made into a savory sauce to have with lamb or chicken, made into a quick sauce to have with waffles, dried, canned, simply cooked with sugar syrup and cardamom; the list is very long. Jam. Cake. Stuffed with chevre. Slivered in chicken salad. In my version of heaven, there will be lots of ripe figs and I won't have to wash any of the canning pots. I even buy them at the store once my tree has expended its glory, which I do with some gnashing of teeth because they aren't cheap, but by this point in the summer I'm addicted and I can't really face another day unless I am fortified with figs. Soon I will have to go through fig withdrawal because the season is short but we still have a few weeks of figgy bounty.

On a recent lazy, figgy afternoon, I was whiling away the hours with my sister-in-law Claire and her mom Maria, and we were musing about ways to use the small mountain of figs they had harvested from the tree. It's advisable for tummy reasons to not actually eat as many fresh figs as you'd like, so we were thinking of ways that one may cook them. Maybe it was having a mama in the room, because the Fig Newtons of our remembered lunch boxes sprang to mind for us all.

Remember Newtons? "It's not a cookie, it's fruit and cake"? My mouth is watering just thinking about them. Clare and Maria avoid gluten, so they haven't had Newton's in a donkey's age (I, of course, with my ravenous sweet tooth sometimes snarf a box in January, usually with a glass of milk and a *Star Trek* episode). But they have discovered Bob's Red Mill Gluten Free, which apparently acts as advertised and works well as a wheat flour substitute. Clare did some Internet research and merged together a few recipes. Her first batch was a winner, not precisely like the Newton but tasting quite literally of fruit and cake, with a lovely rich bar crust and a toothsome, sweet fig filling. She made another batch and, after twiddling a bit with the baking times, I am proud to present these as really, really good fig bars. I love gluten but didn't miss it; I am sure this recipe will work as well with normal flour. Meanwhile, it's good to have some solid gluten-free dessert recipes in one's repertoire, seeing as this gluten free thing (apologies to celiacs-ers) doesn't seem to be going anywhere.

The bars get better with age so they are great made on a Sunday for weeklong snacks, or you could serve them warm with whipped cream or ice cream for a more upscale dessert. I think that the cardamom ice cream sometimes available at the Co-op or more occasionally at Scoop would really be a knockout. As I said, it's not quite like a Newton because the crust is considerably richer, but the overall effect is chewy and figgy and will really scratch that Newton itch. Go ahead and make a batch some afternoon — it's a wonderful seasonal specialty and your gluten-free friends will like you even more.

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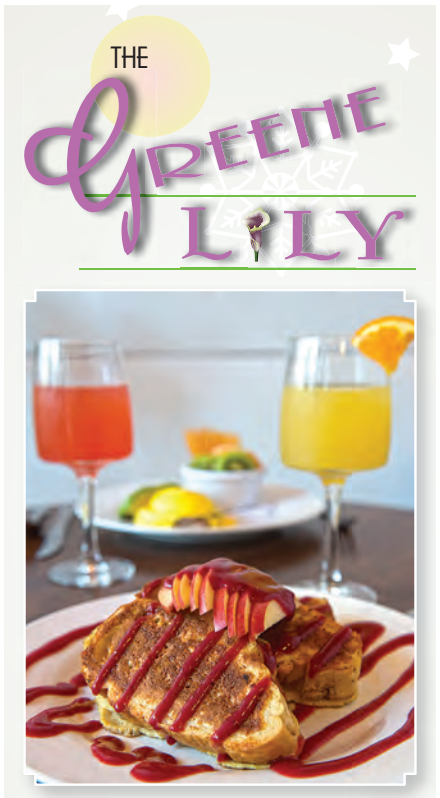

Table Talk

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You won't give a flying fig there's no wheat flour in these.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Fresh Fig Bars

For the filling:
3 cups of fresh figs
1 pinch of salt
1 squeeze of lemon

Smash the figs with a wooden spoon or by hand. In a large saucepan, cook them down for 1 hour, stirring frequently. Add the pinch of salt and squirt of lemon juice. Remove the mixture from heat and let it cool enough to chill in the refrigerator.

For the crust:
1¾ cup gluten-free flour mix (Bob's Red Mill Gluten Free works well)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
⅛ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1 stick butter
½ cup white sugar
½ cup packed brown sugar
½ tablespoon vanilla extract
1 large egg, beaten

Mix the flour mix, baking soda, salt and nutmeg in a large bowl. In a separate bowl, blend the butter, sugar, brown sugar, vanilla extract and beaten egg. Combine the wet and dry ingredients and form the dough into a ball. Cover it in plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least an hour.

Grease a 12-by-8-inch baking pan with butter and heat the oven to 375 F.

When dough is chilled, divide it in half. Using a rolling pin, roll each half roughly into the size and shape of your pan. Place one layer of dough in the bottom of the pan and spread the fig filling evenly. Carefully set the other layer of dough on top of the filling.

Bake at for 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cool and cut into bars. Let cool completely or serve them warm.

Seven Plus Plus

Pop ups for summer's end

By Gabrielle Gopinath
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Amy Uyeki's pastel still from her animated short *From Somewhere*, 2017.
Courtesy of the artist

I went to Arcata's Creamery District on foot before the heat wave broke to lay eyes on the new work of public installation art I'd heard about. It turned out to be easy enough to find. On L Street between Eighth and Ninth streets, you could see from far off that the chain link fence separating a strip of battered yellow grass from the beginnings of the new bike trail had sprouted whimsical antennae. Bundled clusters of pom-pom tipped wands reach higher than pedestrians' heads, arching above the sidewalk and nodding like mutant sunflowers. The garishly patterned array loomed partially obscured through yellowish haze from wildfires raging to the east. The hot air smelled like campfires but felt scratchy like burlap on the nose.

Standing beside the installation by Arcata textile artist Malia Penhall (whose work can also be found under the name Malia Matsumoto), it became apparent that every surface has been knit by hand. Shapes in this piece are many-tentacled but surfaces are cuddly. Clustered wands with their coronate flagella recall sea anemones, if sea anemones had been painstakingly knit together from a sequence of cozies. Nubbly wool surfaces with cheerful horizontal stripes and pompoms nudge beholders to remember the approach of fall. The artwork injects an upwelling of fancy into its surroundings, which feels like luxury, especially now. Someone had left a tiny box of Zig-Zag rolling papers to repose at the base of one of the knit tentacles, like an offering. A second Penhall artwork titled "Cozie Knit Wit Forest," located within a cluster of trees on the corner of N and Eighth streets, features 10 knitted "tree cozies" and more pompoms. Penhall's installation popped up last month but remains on public display, at least until natural decay or scheduled intervention removes it from view.

A second pop-up event is scheduled to last one day only when the Eureka-based women's art collective Seven Plus exhibits at Lori Goodman's converted barn studio space later this month. The exhibition, titled *Seven Plus Pops Up*, includes works by Amy Uyeki, Lori Goodman, Kathleen Zeppegno, Claire Iris Schencke, Lorraine Miller-Wolf, Tina Rousselot, Nancy Head, Marie Kelleher-Roy, Joan Gold, Patricia Sennott and Barbara Dolan-Wilkinson. Members of Seven Plus have been meeting at intervals to share ideas about studio practice since 2000. They've exhibited together throughout this period, with previous shows at the Ink People Center For the Arts, the Morris Graves Museum of Art and the Upstairs Gallery at Arcata's Umpqua Bank.

Painter and animator Amy Uyeki plans to show still images from her animation film in-progress, *From Somewhere,* at this month's exhibition. The 15-minute short features pastel images drawn on board, digitally animated to the accompaniment of an original musical score by San Francisco composer/musician Holly Mead. The plot, Uyeki said, is about five characters whose lives intertwine.

Also at *Seven Plus Pops Up*, the painter Claire Iris Schencke will show digital illustrations created improvisationally using an iPad and a calligraphy app, some of which are currently on display in Schencke's show at Black Faun Gallery. Schencke writes in a statement that the works on display constitute an homage to calligraphy teacher Pearl Huang.

"As a southpaw I failed calligraphy in art school. But when I got to do it with a broom dipped in a bucket of ink while dancing, I loved it. Pearl Huang, who teaches calligraphy through healing movement, gave a workshop in Eureka two years ago," the statement reads. An early adopter of the iPad and its digital painting options, Schencke made a pilgrimage to Taos, where she swapped Huang lessons in the new tech for calligraphic movement instruction.

Schencke continues, "I took her teachings with me on my daily walks at the beach. I drew the character for water — the only one I knew — over and over in the sand at the water's edge and saw it washed away." Then she created elemental characters, such as those for water and snow, using the Zen Brush app.

The Latin tag *ars longa, vita brevis* (art is long; life is short) summarizes the expectations of permanence past generations of artists brought to their materials, few of which encumber us today. Changes wrought by outsourcing, downsizing and the decline of the middle class have eroded expectations of permanence, while digital media has recalibrated our collective attention span. Pop-up projects make sense for us now, as these shows illustrate. With traditional exhibition spaces less feasible for private individuals to operate and the borderlines between creation and curation increasingly diffuse, expect to see more exhibitions of this ilk in future. Catch them while you can.

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The art installations by Malia Penhall on L Street and on the corner of N and Eighth streets, in Arcata's Creamery District, are open to the public.

The Seven Plus Pops Up exhibit featuring all the members of the Seven Plus Collective will be held at the Humboldt Hill studio/barn of Lori Goodman on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. Contact Patricia Sennott at psennott@gmail.com for details.

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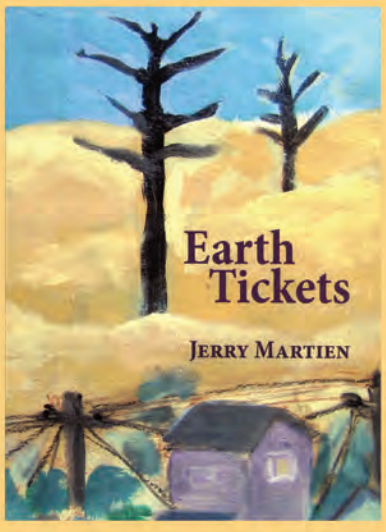

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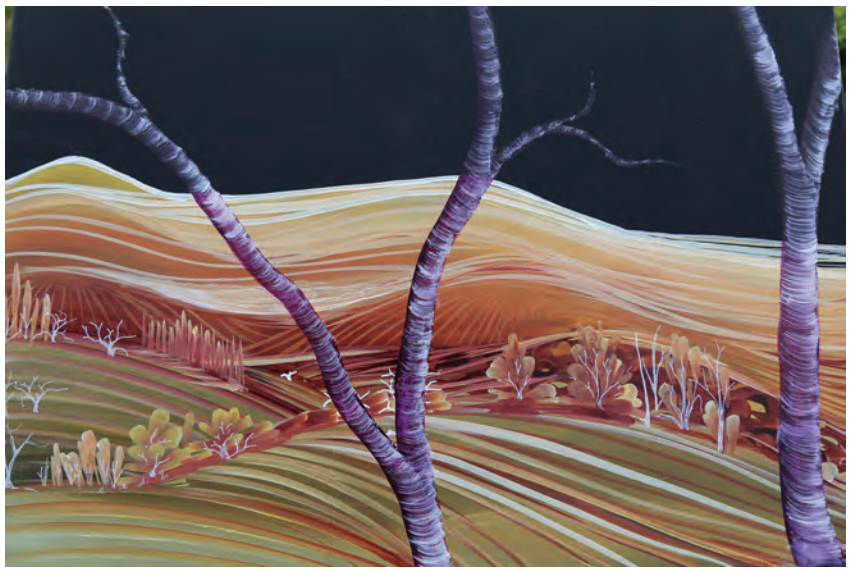

Stephanie Pyne, acrylic
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PLAZA SHOE STORE *699 G St.* Aisling Svennugsen, crocheted jewelry.

PLAZA *808 G St.* Natalie Craig, paintings. Wine pour benefits CASA of Humboldt.

REDWOOD CURTAIN *550 S G, suite 6.* Tim Hayward, artwork.

SAVORY *1504 G St.* "Portraits," Roger Weston, life drawings in pencil.

STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS, LLP *381 Bayside Road.* Martin Harper, monotypes and Rick Park, acrylic on canvas; Music by Seabury Gould; Wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. ●

Hit the Lawn

By Andy Powell
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Thursday

Cruzin' Eureka's Poker Run meets up this evening at Vista Del Mar in Eureka at 6 p.m. and there's local music to welcome the cruisers. You'll find well-dialed blues-rock band **Cold Blue Water** in the parking lot, jamming away along with **Ghost Train** in front of some pretty fine looking classic cars. Check it out — the music and the view are free. At the same time in Blue Lake, you'll find some folky fiddle tunes courtesy of **Fingal,** who are doing the free gig thing for you so let 'em know you appreciate it. Ian of the Alibi informs me that some local outlaw country is on the bill tonight from Blue Lakers **Barn Fire,** who are welcoming Portland punkers **P.R.O.B.L.E.M.S.** (notice the periods between each letter) to the 'bi with music starting around 11 p.m. and for only $5.

Friday

Arts! Arcata is in full swing tonight starting around 6 p.m. so you'll be able to check out plenty of fine local musicians hawkin' their sonic wares. Over at Wrangletown Cider Co. — remember the old recycling center? — you'll get your first dose of local electric Americana band **Rogues' Gallery** around then. At 6 p.m., the Mad River Brewery Tap Room welcomes **Frogbite**, who I'm told play "Amphibian Rock," so that's not something you'll want to miss. It's a free show, as is the one happening at the Logger Bar just three hours later with out-of-towners **Gun Hill Royals,** who hail from the City of Angels and are West Coast country rockers playing "rug cutters and barn burners" with country waltzes thrown in for good measure. Band member Kyle seemed like a good guy via email and is excited to play up in the Lake o' Blue. Give the guys a warm Humboldt County welcome at this free show. I still haven't had the chance to see Portland's **Roselit Bone** but I've heard nothing but rave reviews regarding this "apocalyptic cowboy" band so take that for what it's worth. The band is joined by local country band **Mojave Green** at Siren's Song Tavern at 9 p.m. No word if this is a free show but you'll get your money's worth even if you have to cough up a few shekels. Local Pink Floyd tribute **Money** (including yours truly) returns to the Wave Lounge at the Blue Lake Casino at 9 p.m. for a free show to celebrate keyboardist Tomek's birthday. He loves whipped cream vodka, so buy him a shot. If you missed **Rogues' Gallery** earlier this evening, catch 'em opening for the **No Good Redwood Ramblers** tonight at 9:30 p.m. at Humboldt Brews, where I'm hearing the Ramblers will be joined by local fiddler Evan Morden at this bargain of a $5 show.

Saturday

If you're familiar with **Lawnstock**, you'll know it's an annual music festival put on by the Zwerdling family to benefit a local child with medical needs. This year the festival is helping Kiarra Plante, who has type III hereditary angioedema, and making its public debut at Perigot Park in Blue Lake at 11 a.m. with the following performers: **Ghost Train**, **Dynasty One**, **The Detours**, **The Yokels**, **That Buckin' String Band**, **Rachel Beccaria** and Nashville native **Amanda Fields**, though in what order I'm not sure. A $10 bill will get you into this festival with proceeds, of course, going to a great cause. Make sure to thank the Zwerdlings for putting this festival on each year. With live music starting at 1 p.m., the **Blocksburg Harvest Faire** gets underway at Blocksburg Town Hall with above-mentioned **Gun Hill Royals** along with **The Knights of the Van Duzen**, **Austin Alley** and **The Ringo Family Band.** It's a free festival, so live it up. **The Detours** return to the Mad River Brewery Tap Room at 6 p.m. for a free show. Then at 9 p.m. at the Mateel, reggae star **Anthony B** makes an appearance with support from **Altar Tones**. An even $30 will get you in for this hot shot in Redway. If Grateful Dead tunes are more up your alley, check out **Play Dead** at Humboldt Brews at 10 p.m. and for $10.

Anthony B plays the Mateel Community Center at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9.
Courtesy of the artist

Monday

New York jazz is on tap at the Palm Lounge in Eureka at 7 p.m., courtesy of locals **Brian Post & Friends**. Looks like it's a free one tonight and, if so, don't be afraid to tip the band. These are musicians who've honed their chops so thank your lucky stars they love playing out locally for you jazz heads.

Tuesday

Jazz is the genre that owns the beginning of this week with **The Low Notes** at Mad River Brewery at 6 p.m. tonight for free. Over at Humboldt State University, the Redwood Jazz Alliance just so happens to be opening its 2017-2018 season tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room with *Honey and Salt* by jazz drummer **Matt Wilson**. For those of you who may not know, *Honey and Salt* is a collection of poetry by prairie laureate Carl Sandburg and this show tonight is music inspired by the midwest barn bard. Somehow I ended up with my grandfather's copy of said collection of poetry when I was in high school and — while I'm showing off — would highly recommend "Love is a Deep and a Dark and a Lonely," "Cahokia," "Lackawanna Twilight" and "First Sonata for Karlen Paula." It turns out Mr. Wilson is also a fan and Illinois native. He's joined by cornetist **Ron Miles**, multi-reedist **Jeff Lederer**, bassist **Martin Wind** and pianist/vocalist **Dawn Clement.** They'll ask only $15 from you (or $10 from HSU students) to get in. Nine-piece "powerfunk" group from Brooklyn **Turkuaz** makes a stop at Humboldt Brews tonight at 9 p.m. to get you funked up and grooving. With influences such as Sly & the Family Stone and the Talking Heads, you know it'll be a good time. $20 will get you in to this show. Wear something you don't mind sweating in.

Full show listings in the Journal's *Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.*

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Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Album of the Week Show on KWPT 100.3 FM Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Music can change someone's world.

Live Entertainment Grid

Music & More

ARCATA & NORTH

VENUE	THUR 9/7	FRI 9/8	SAT 9/9	SUN 9/10	M-T-W 9/11-13
THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St. 822-3731	P.R.O.B.L.E.M.S., Barn Fire (punk, outlaw country) 11pm $5				
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220		Ocean Night: *Smog of the Sea* and *September Sessions* (films) 6:30pm $3		Can't Stop the Serenity (film, event) 5pm $6	[W] Sci Fi Night ft. *Ulysses Against The Son Of Hercules* (1961) (film) 6pm Free w/$5food/bev purchase
BLONDIE'S 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7:30pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Money (Pink Floyd tribute) 9pm Free	Nighthawk (dance hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[W] Dub Cowboy (DJ) 8pm Free
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, 839-2013		Karoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Triple Junction (blues, rock, funk) 9pm Free	Johnnie Young Band (rock'n country) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (acoustic roots) 10pm Free		Reggae Revival - Dread Lightning Hi-Fi (DJ) 10pm Free	[M] Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free, Savage Henry Stand up Open Mic 9pm Free [W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FIELDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755	DJ L Boogie 9pm	DJ EastOne & Friends 6-9pm Free			[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		The No Good Redwood Ramblers, Rogues' Gallery (bluegrass) 9:30pm $5	Play Dead (Grateful Dead tunes) 9:30pm $10		[T] Turkuaz (funk) 9pm $20, $17
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 616-9084	Van Duzer: Demetri Martin (comedy) 7pm TBA	Van Duzer: HSU Filmmaker's Showcase 7pm Free	Fulkerson: Faculty Artist Series: Welcome Concert 5-7pm $15, $5		[T] Kate Buchanan: *Honey and Salt* (jazz) 8pm $15. $10

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THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Wicked Man, Peach Purple, Paradise Inc. (prog. rock, funk) 9:30pm $5		Club Triangle: Under the Sea Party (DJ music, performance) 10pm $5	Deep Groove Society: SUNDAZE 9pm $5	[M] Trivia Night 7-9pm [T] Mark Lettieri Trio, Points North, The Velvet Touch (prog. rock, funk) 8pm TBA [W] Jazz at the Jam 6pm Free The Whomp 10pm $5
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Gun Hill Royals (American roots) 9pm Free	Dynasty One (reggae) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Cribbage Tournament 7pm $5
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	Fingal (fiddle tunes) 6pm Free	Frogbite (rock) 6pm Free	The Detours (honky tonk) 6pm Free		[T] The Low Notes (jazz) 6pm Free [W] Piet Dalmolen (solo guitar) 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	'Agenda'-LGBT/Ally Dance Party (DJ music) 9pm Free			Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm $5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 S G St., #4., Arcata 826-7222	Rocky Tallent (acoustic) 8pm Free	Absynth Quartet (indie-grass) 8pm Free	Dark Sandwich (jazz) 8pm Free		[W] Pints for Non-Profit Nights- HSU Art Department noon-midnight
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Michelle D'Amour & the Love Dealers (blues) 9pm Free	Jimi Jeff Unplugged (rock, funk) 9pm Free	Trivia 8pm Free	
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free
WRANGLETOWN CIDER CO. 1350 Ninth St., Arcata 508-5175		Rogues' Gallery (Americana, alt. country) 5-8pm Free			

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BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke 8pm Free	Lone Star Junction (country rock) 9pm Free	Backstreet Band (rock) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR 923-3188 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093					[M] Brian Post & Friends (new York jazz) 7pm Free [T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm $5 [W] Comedy Open Mikey 7pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St.., 442-2970		*The Gumball Rally* (1976) (film) 7:30pm $5			
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
THE FUZION 233 F St., Eureka 345-1040	Karaoke & Lip Sync Night 7pm $12, $8 All ages	Highschool Collective - Illumination (DJ music dance) 8pm-midnight $12, $8		Burgundy Blues (dance) 7pm $12, $8	[T] Taco Tuesdays 9pm $12, $8 [W] Salsa Night 7pm $12, $8 All ages
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Celtic/Irish) 6pm Free			Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3-6pm Free	
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368		Mateel Comedy Cabaret w/ Lyal Behrens, Clay Newman 8:30pm $10	Anthony B w/Kool Johnny Kool (reggae) 9pm $30		[T] Shaggy (reggae) 9pm $35 advance
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		D'Vinity (DJ music) 10pm Free	DJ Pressure (DJ music) 10pm Free		[W] DJ D'Vinity 5pm Free
PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438		Stiry Fry Willie (DJ music) 9pm TBA			[T] Karaoke 9pm
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131					[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9 pm Free

The No Good Redwood Ramblers play Humboldt Brews, Friday, Sept. 8 at 9:30 p.m. ($5).

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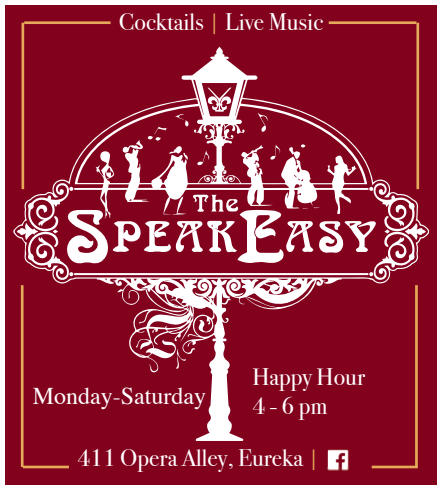
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	The Humboldt Poetry Show 7:30pm $5	Roselit Bone, Mojave Green, Electro Saloon (alt. country) Free			[W] Storm of Sedition, Muppet Hunter, Ultramafic (punk) 7pm $5
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 44-2244	The Jazz Hours (jazz) 7:30pm Free				[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] LD51- Ultra Secret Wednesdays (alt. jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm $10
TIMEOUT SPORTS PUB923-2562 1095 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna 725-9100			Doug Fir & the 2x4s (classic rock) 7pm Free		
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Fridays w/DJ Pressure (DJ music) Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda (DJ music) Free before 10pm		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Tony Roach (croons standards) 6pm Free
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka	Cruzin' Eureka at the Vista w/ Cold Blue Water, Ghost Train (live music), Show & Shine 6-9pm Free				[T] Tuesday Blues w/Legends of the Mind, Buddy Reed, the Lost Dogs 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free



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Wondering where the wild things are this weekend? Swing by **Synapsis Nova** for the **Wild at Heart Drag Show** on **Saturday, Sept. 9** at **8:30 p.m.** ($5 suggested donation, fur-suiters get $1 off, veterans free in uniform or with ID) to find out. See performances by Nova Six, Anita Lemonparty, No Mistakes, April Shower, Davinya Rae Nation and more.

Mark McKenna

Pardon us, but would you have 100 pristine cars available for public viewing? But, of course. The **Ferndale Concours on Main** happens **Sunday, Sept. 10** from **7 a.m. to 4 p.m.** on **Ferndale Main Street (free).** This is your chance to see up to 100 collectible vehicles in the historic Victorian village. Word is it's a right classy event. We concur.

Woodshock

Don't miss a special screening of ***Woodshock*** at the **Minor Theatre**. Filmed in Humboldt County, this drama starring Kirsten Dunst plays twice on **Saturday, Sept. 9.** The first showing at **6:30 p.m.** is a catered, red carpet affair hosted by the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission ($30), and the second at **10 p.m.** is just the film, but still trippy and worth your $9.50.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

The Fast and the Curious

Get your motor running, it's time for **Cruz'n Eureka**, the coolest, chromi-est fundraiser benefiting the **Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods**. The annual event is back **Sept. 7-9,** filling the streets of Eureka with hundreds of car aficionados and owners ogling classic cars, showin' and shinin' their rides, and cruising through Downtown and Old Town.

The fun starts **Thursday** at the **Red Lion Hotel** with the **Eureka Napa Poker Run** ($5 per hand, play as many as you like to benefit local kids) beginning at **6 p.m** and ending up at the **Vista Del Mar Bar & Grill** for an all-ages **Show & Shine** and **outdoor concert** featuring music by **Cold Blue Water** and **Ghost Train** (free).

On **Friday**, check out the buffed beauties lined up on **Commercial Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets** for the **Eureka Napa Show & Shine** from **11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** (free) before heading down to the **Samoa Bridge** at **5:30 p.m.** for the **staging** of the cars for the **Cruz' though Old Town**, which starts at **6 p.m.** and muscles its way from I to C street (free to watch, $10 to cruise). After the 'Cruz, check out the classic cars parked outside of the **Eureka Theater** before tossing a five spot at the door to watch the hilarious car caper, ***The Gumball Rally***, playing at **7:30 p.m.** Doors at 6:30 p.m. ($5).

On **Saturday**, see who drives off with top honors at the **Cruz'n Eureka Car Show** taking place from **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** (free to ogle, $45 per car entry). Participating cars (we've been told there are more than 200 vintage, hot rod, classic, custom, present day and special interest cars) will be parked starting at **Second and C streets**, stretching out for blocks. The party includes a swap meet, raffle and and assortment of vendors. Winning trophies — 27 of 'em — will be awarded at **3 p.m.** at the **Gazebo.**

— Kali Cozyris

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Fields of Dreams

The **Humboldt Botanical Garden** celebrates its 25th anniversary this year — what better way to honor that achievement than with its annual **Garden Gala Celebration** happening **Saturday, Sept. 9,** from **1 to 5 p.m.** ($60, $50 members, children 6-21 half price, under 6 free)? In addition to savoring the sprawling, lush scenery and miles of well-landscaped trails and attractions, attendees can enjoy local food, wine, art and music along with children's crafts and activities.

The gala is one of the garden's main fundraisers, offering all of the beauty of an afternoon at the garden plus extra treats such as beer and root beer from **Lost Coast Brewery** and tacos, tri-tips and ice-cream sundaes.

Traverse the **trails** to appreciate the diversity of the area's native plants or find inspiration for your own garden, take a contemplative stroll through the **spiral garden** and stop by the new **butterfly house,** with its array of Monarchs, Western swallowtails, painted lady and red admirals. Plant yourself on the lawn and enjoy **music** from **Accurate Productions, Inc.'s DJ Ben Herman** in the main garden or enjoy acoustic ballads from **Adamas**, who'll be playing at the Moss Family Temperate Woodland Garden, where wet creek beds brim with colorful perennials.

Adding to the beauty, more than a dozen of Humboldt County's favorite **artists** will paint lush garden scenes en plein air ("in the open air") while you stroll the grounds. Many of the paintings will be available for sale with 40 percent of the proceeds going to the garden. And in the greenhouse, local businesses and friends of the garden have donated items for the **silent auction**.

— Kali Cozyris

7 Thursday

ART

Community Craft Night: DIY T-Shirt Alterations. 5:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Bring your old T-shirts and transform them at this monthly crafting night. $10. education@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org/programs/workshops/. 822-8452.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. $5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

Can 'Nature' Teach Anything? 5:30-7 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Ken Liberman explores ways to investigate the relation of humans and landscapes in ways that preserve what occurs there, and begin to open those lived phenomena to rigorous scrutiny. Free. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. www.schatzlab.org/about/publications/speaker_series.html. 826-3653.

MOVIES

Movie Night: *The Incredibles*. 6-8 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Families can enjoy this PG-13 movie. Free. 822-5954.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

SPOKEN WORD

The Humboldt Poetry Show. 7:30-10 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Live art by Dre Meza, music by DJ Goldylocks, a special performance by Melanie Zapper and a feature performance by Zigzilla. Open mic sign-up at 7 p.m. $5. areasontolisten.com. www.sirenssongtavern.com. 502-0162.

THEATER

Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Snow White and her posse of disenchanted princesses star in this not-for-the-kiddies musical comedy that's anything but Grimm. Through Sept. 30. $10-$22.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. Sept. 7-9. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Annual car show filling the streets of Old Town Eureka and benefiting Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods. Starts with a poker run Thursday night at Red Lion Hotel, features a cruise through Eureka on Friday night and ends with a car show Saturday in Old Town. www.cruzneureka.com.

Cruzin' Eureka Poker Run "End Up". 6 p.m. Vista Del Mar, 91 Commercial St., Eureka. Watch classic cars and hot rods roll into the Vista as local bands Cold Blue Water and Ghost Train play rock and blues. Snacks and refreshments by Hooked Kettle Corn and Humboldt Nitro Coffee. All ages. Free.

Eureka Napa Poker Run. 6 p.m. Red Lion Hotel, 1929 Fourth St., Eureka. The Eureka Napa Poker Run begins at the Red Lion Hotel and ends at the Vista Del Mar Bar & Grill. Cruise around Eureka and build the best poker hand for your chance at a grand prize. Play as many hands as you wish and help raise money for the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods. $5 per hand. www.redlion.com/our-hotels/california/eureka.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. $8, $6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Brunch by the Bay. 9:30 a.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. CalRTA (California Retired Teachers Association) social. Must have called for reservation by Sept. 1. 442-7057 or 822-3386. $15, members/guests, new retired teachers free.

www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp.
Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.
Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.
Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. The freshest Humboldt-County-Grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other wonderful products.

MEETINGS
Human Rights Commission. 5 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Open public comments at 5:05 p.m. Special guest Cheryl Johnson, executive director of HSU's office of diversity, equity and inclusion, presents a local persepctive on systemic race issues. Also reports on Humboldt's homelessness and human trafficking. Free. hhr@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldtgov.org/1308/Human-Rights-Commission.
PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people to move equality forward. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. 845-6337.

ETC
Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.
Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.
Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY
Demetri Martin. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The former writer at Late Night with Conan O'Brien and regular performer on The Daily Show brings his comedy to the stage.

8 Friday

ART
All Species Parade Mask-Making Workshop. 6-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Join the Northcoast Environmental Center in making masks and costumes for the North Country Fair's All Species Parade happening Sept. 16. Materials are provided and an artist will assist. All ages. Free. anne@yournec.org. goo.gl/kgqVGm. 822-6918.
Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

BOOKS
Friday Afternoon Book Club. Second Friday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.
Jerry Martien. 7-8 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The local poet reads from and signs copies of his poetry collection *Earth Tickets*. Free. info@northtownbooks.com. 822-2834.

DANCE
Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

LECTURE
Hark, Hark, The Park. 7 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Join historian Jerry Rohde in visiting Humboldt redwoods, Richardson Grove, Prairie Creek and Redwood National parks, along with other locations as we admire the tall trees and learn how they were saved. Free. www.dowsprairiegrange.org.
Minlas, Mesias and Minivets: Birding South East Asia. 7:30-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Humboldt State University Wildlife professor Mark Colwell shares experiences about birds he encountered on a recent trip to Southeast Asia. Bring a mug to enjoy shade-grown coffee and come fragrance-free. Free. www.rras.org/calendar1.aspx.

MOVIES
***The Gumball Rally*.** 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. An over-the-top, madcap romp captures American car culture of the 1970s and all the trappings of the era. Presented by Cruz'n Eureka and the Eureka Theater. $5. www.theeurekatheater.org.
HSU Filmmaker's Showcase. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Student films and videos completed over the last two years, including works by beginning, intermediate and advanced students. The showcase will include award-winning films. Free.

THEATER
Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 7 listing.

EVENTS
Cruz'n Eureka. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Sep. 7 listing.
Eureka Napa Show & Shine. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Eureka. Part of Cruz'n Eureka. Takes place between Fourth and Fifth streets. Free.

FOR KIDS
Back to HLO KidCo NIght. 6:30-8:30 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. Join the staff of HLO KidCO for a fun family evening of games, simple dances, prizes and registering for fall KidCo which starts the week of Sept. 11. Free. info@hloc.org. www.hloc.org. 630-5013.
Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD
Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

MEETINGS
A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit, chat and relax at the library every week. Free. archuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

OUTDOORS
Bay to Dunes Training. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Volunteers are needed to lead groups of third through sixth graders on field trips to Humboldt Bay and our coastal dunes. No experience necessary. A full, two-day training is provided. Volunteers must attend both weeks of training. R.S.V.P. required. Please contact Friends of the Dunes for more information. Free. suzie@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS
BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. $2 practice, $5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.
Philly Cheese Steak Shoppe Golf Tournament. 9 a.m. Redwood Empire Golf & Country Club, 352 Country Club Drive, Fortuna. A benefit for the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods. For more information call 616-4940. $100/person.
Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. $5.

ETC
Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, exit 5. Public Vet's Neuter Scooter will be in Humboldt offering an affordable spay-neuter clinic for dogs and cats. Call to register dogs. For cats, go online and click "Where We'll Be" and "California.". Other veterinary services will be available at the clinic. Feral cats in humane traps spayed/neutered for $20, pet cats for $60 (includes pain meds). Dogs are by weight. Financial assistance may be available.. www.neuterscooter.com. (812) 360-3828.
Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

COMEDY
Mateel Comedy Cabaret. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Lyall Behrens from Los Angeles, Clay Newman from San Francisco and Humboldt's own Dutch Savage. 923-3368. $10.

9 Saturday

ART
Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans, kids' activities and music all along the avenue. Free. www.facebook.com/info.epad/info. 506-5081.
Natural Fiber Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. This festival features free demos, half- and full-day workshops and exhibits of weaving, spinning, knitting, dyeing, felting and basketry. Fiber, fleeces, yarn, tools and clothing for sale. Bring your projects and join the fiber circle. Free. naturalfiberfairinfo@gmail.com. www.naturalfiberfair.com/. 599-2729.

BOOKS
Book Sale. Sept. 9, 1-4 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Hosted by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library. Look for the red and white Book Sale signs and visit the store near the Totem Pole in the McKinleyville Shopping Center. **DANCE**
***Wild at Heart* Drag Show.** 8:30 p.m. Synapsis Nova, 212 G St., suite 102, Eureka. Performances by Nova Six, Anita Lemonparty, No Mistakes, April Shower, Davinya Rae Nation and more. $5 suggested donation, fur-suiters get $1 off, veterans free. www.synapsisperformance.com.
World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dancing, 7:30-8:30 p.m., request dancing until 9:30. $3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

MOVIES
***Woodshock* Screening.** 6:30 & 10 p.m. Minor Theatre, 1013 H St., Arcata. Filmed in Humboldt County, this drama starring Kirsten Dunst, plays twice tonight. First at 6:30 p.m., hosted by the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission as a catered, red carpet event, and again at 10 p.m., just the film. $30 gala screening, $9.50 encore screening.

MUSIC
Anthony B w/Kool Johnny Kool. 9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Reggae. Doors at 8 p.m. $30, $25 advance. www.mateel.org.
Faculty Artist Series: Welcome Concert. 5-7 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Members of the HSU Music Faculty and musicians from the community perform the work of some of music's great composers. $10, $5 senior/child, $5 HSU students w/ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. www.humbldt.edu/music/upcoming. 826-3531.
Jerry Moore and Friends w/Doug Arrington. 7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Grand opening gala for Fortuna Concert Series's 27th season featuring a quartet performing standards and originals in a cool jazz style.

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THEATER

Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 7 listing.

EVENTS

All-You-Can-Eat Fish Dinner. 5-7 p.m. The Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka. The Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka invites you to enjoy Petrale sole, rockfish, albacore, calamari, oysters and Pacific wild-caught salmon with all the fixin's. Proceeds benefit the club's community projects and scholarship program. No-host cocktails at 4 p.m. $35, $12 kids under 12. www.swrotary.org. 572-4101.

Blocksburg Harvest Faire. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Blocksburg Town Hall, Church Street, Humboldt County. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy a full day of craft vendors, live music, no-host donation only bar, food and drinks, raffle and live and silent auction. Free. blocksburgtownhall@yahoo.com. 223-1754.

Bogglebang. Sept. 9-17. Countywide. Join Humboldt County's very own scavenger hunt. Teams compete to solve riddles, follow clues and carry out fun tasks in this creative community-building event dedicated to the spirit of Hobart Brown. info@bogglebang.club. www.bogglebang.club. 633-9191.

Briceland Fire Benefit. 5-10 p.m. Beginnings Octagon, 5 Cemetery Road, Redway. Barbecue dinner, raffle, libations and music by Irie Rockers, Savannah Rose, Brad Barton and Reality Thief.

Cruz'n Eureka. Old Town, Second Street. See Sep. 7 listing.

Cruz'n Eureka Car Show. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Along with the myriad of classic cars lining the streets of Old Town, there will be a swap meet, raffle and vendors offering everything from food to car memorabilia. Winning trophies will be awarded at 3 p.m. at the Gazebo. Free.

Extreme "Midget" Wrestling. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Hip Hop For Hope Children's Cancer Foundation presents the world's smallest wrestlers competing for the title. All ages. $35 ringside, $30 general. bigdaddy78ca@sbcglobal.net. www.redwoodacres.com.

Garden Gala Celebration. 1-5 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. Enjoy local food, wine, art and music along with children's crafts and activities. Beer from Lost Coast Brewery, tacos and tri-tips, ice-cream sundaes. See the new Butterfly House. Watch local artists create plein air paintings. $60, $50 members, children 6-21 are half price, under 6 free. katiehall@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

FOR KIDS

Baby Sign Workshop–My First Signs. 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Parents and young children are invited to learn baby sign language together. Free. 269-1910.

Family Arts Day at the Museum. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. A monthly event featuring hands-on art projects and activities for youth and families inspired by current exhibitions. Enjoy an afternoon of food art and found object sculpture inspired by the 23rd annual Junque Arte Exhibition $5, $2 students and seniors, free HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/content/ssfad. 442-0278.

Family Bike Rodeo. Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Marshall Family Resource Center, 2100 J St., Eureka. Students and families learn to bicycle safely with a skills course. Loaner bicycles and free helmets available, though participants are encouraged to bring their own to receive additional raffle tickets and a free professional bike and helmet check. Free. weiss@nrsrcaa.org. 441-2404.

Fun with Music and Superhero Yoga. 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Share music, movement, a story and more. Family friendly. free. 822-5954.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Second Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary. 764-3333.

Weekend Play Group. Second Saturday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. The only weekend play group in Humboldt County. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The North Coast Growers' Association market features fresh fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats and eggs, goat cheese, honey, nursery starts for the garden, native and ornamental plants, flowers, fiber, prepared food, live music and more. Soulful blend of Brazilian, African, reggae, funk and Hip-hop grooves by Asha Nan. Free. www.humfarm.org.

Lawnstock 2017. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Perigot Park, 312 South Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. A benefit for Kiarra Plante featuring music from Ghost Train, Dynasty One, The Detours, The Yokels, That Buckin' String Band and Amanda Fields. Plus a silent auction, barbecue and beer and vendors. $10, free for kids 12 and under.

MEETINGS

American Association of University Women. 9:30 a.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Guest speaker Suzanne Simpson talks about her PBS documentary *Locally Grown, America's Food Revolution*. Arcata's Cassaro Catering provides brunch. Reservations required by Sept. 7. $23. 443-1291.

Humboldt County Historical Society. 1 & 3 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Jerry Rohde presents *Okay, Let's See the McKay*, a PowerPoint trip in time that looks at the historic McKay Tract. The McKay Tract, which supplied giant redwood logs for Eureka's Occidental Mill, is now a Humboldt County Community Forest. Free. www.humboldthistory.org. 445-4342.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Ken Burton. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Ken Burton. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Big Red: Ancient Redwood Hike. 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. A rigorous, mostly uphill, 5-mile hike on uneven terrain in a section of virgin Mattole headwaters forest. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. 986-1087.

Eureka Trash Bash. 10 a.m.-noon. Citywide. Spend two hours beautifying Eureka, focusing on the U.S. Highway 101 corridor between the Bayshore Mall and Wabash Avenue. All supplies provides. Free McDonald's lunch. Meet at Broadway and Vigo Street. (between the El Pueblo food truck and Discount Tire Center). Free. ecoeureka@ci.eureka.ca.gov. 441-4206.

Volunteer Orientation. 10-11:30 a.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Suzie Fortner presents a brief history of Friends of the Dunes, gives an overview of education and stewardship programs, and describes current volunteer opportunities. After the presentation, interested participants are invited to join a short guided walk focusing on coastal dune habitats and biodiversity. Please R.S.V.P. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Volunteer Restoration Day. 9 a.m. Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Help remove English ivy, a moderate activity. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

Willow Creek Birding Adventure. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society in finding special species favoring warmer climates with leader Melissa Dougherty. The group will depart promptly at 9:30 a.m. and return around noon. All ages, abilities and interest levels welcome. Free. willowcreekbirdwalks@gmail.com. www.rras.org/calendar1.aspx. 530-859-1874.

SPORTS

Stock Car Points Race. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Stock car races. Grandstands open at 5 p.m., racing at 6 p.m.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Sep. 8 listing.

ETC

Cancer as a Turning Point. 3-5 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Healing Journeys and the Breast and GYN Health Project bring this mini-conference to Humboldt County in honor of the Breast and GYN Health Project's 20th anniversary. Hear presentations by author Michael Finkelstein and comedian Jonna Tamases. Register online. Free. www.healingjourneys.org.

Eureka Gun Expo. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Firearms show. $10. www.redwoodacres.com.

#RedefineDemocrat Rally. 1-4 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Local progressive Democrats host this rally of activists and supporters to "make the California State Democratic Party more responsive to needs of real people." ADA accessible. Free.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

10 Sunday

ART

Natural Fiber Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Sep. 9 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Trinidad. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Free.

***Under Humboldt Skies II* Reception.** 1-4 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Opening reception for the show of local landscape painters and friends, running through October. Many participating artists will be painting on site beginning at 10 a.m. Free.

DANCE

Afternoon of Dance ft. Hoaloha Pumehana. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Performing traditional Polynesian and Hula dances accompanied by live ukulele and guitar. $5, $2 seniors/students with ID, free for children 17 and under and museum members.. www.humboldtarts.org.

Burgundy Blues. 7-9:30 p.m. The Fuzion, 233 F St., Eureka. A blues/fusion social partner dancing group that meets every Sunday and Tuesday of the month. $8. burgundybluesdance@gmail.com. www.thefuzion.com.

Dance w/Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Have a glass of wine and dance to Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers as they perform roots country and honky tonk swing. $5, $2 students and seniors, Free HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/. 442-0278.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

EVENTS

Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Walk. 10-midnight. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local speakers, mental health and prevention resources, and activities, followed by a 3-mile walk through town to benefit suicide prevention and awareness programs of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Free. arcataoutofthedarkness@gmail.com. www.afsp.org/arcata.

Bogglebang. Countywide. See Sep. 9 listing.

Can't Stop the Serenity. 5 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Humboldt Browncoats' annual *Firefly* benefit evening for Equality Now!, the worldwide organization helping girls and young women escape oppression. Dress as your favorite *Firefly* character. Answer trivia questions for prizes and watch *Serenity* (2005). $6. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Ferndale Concours on Main. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Main Street. Up to 100 collectible vehicles in the historic Victorian Village of Ferndale. A Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) sanctioned event.

North Bay Rotaract 5K Fun Run. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Perigot Park, 312 South Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Color Run, live music, games, Dutch raffle, barbecue, prizes and more. This year's proceeds benefit Humboldt CASA, Food For People, INC., Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods and Companion Animal Foundation. $15-$30, free for kids under 5. nbrotaract@gmail.com. www.nbrfunrun.org. 840-4771.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Breakfast with your choice of eggs, ham, sausage, toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and orange juice. $5, $2.50 kids ages 6-12, free for kids under 6.

Veterans Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8 a.m.-noon. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Pancakes, sausage, eggs and bacon. Coffee and orange juice included. Benefits local youth groups and veterans events in the Eel River Valley. $8. vfwpost2207@gmail.com. 725-4480.

MEETINGS

State Single Payer Healthcare Talk. 2-4 p.m. Pan Arts, 1049 Samoa Blvd, Arcata. Learn about current Senate Bill 562, which proposes a universal healthcare system for California. Free. ChandlerkleinMFT@gmail.com.

Synapsis Town Hall Meeting. 5 p.m. Synapsis Studio, 47 A West Third St., Eureka. As Synapsis may lose its original location due to a rent increase, the arts collective is hosting this town hall meeting where the public can speak in support of Synapsis and community art spaces, share stories and celebrate Synapsis' history. Free.

OUTDOORS

Map Reading & Land Navigation Hike. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Hike from Nadelos Campground to Chemise Mountain. Hike leaders Eric Shafer and John Jennings will lead an introduction in reading maps and using compasses to navigate your way through the wilderness. Bring a compass, lunch and water. Some compasses will be provided. For more information, call 986-1087 ext 9#. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. 986-1087.

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month,

9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Learn the common birds of Humboldt on a two- to three-hour walk. Meet at the Visitor Center. Free. 822-3613.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. $2 practice, $11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Flat Track Racing. 1 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Pit gates open at 9 a.m. Spectator gates at noon. $10, $5 seniors/veterans/kids, free for under 5 w/adult. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Lost Coast Flat Track. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Race or watch. Race gates open at 9 a.m. Spectator gates open at 11 a.m. Heat races start at 1 p.m. Mains follow. $10 spectator/pit pass, $5 seniors/veterans, $5 under 12 (with adult), Free under 5 (with adult). lostcoastflattrack@gmail.com. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

ETC

Eureka Gun Expo. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Sep. 9 listing.

11 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Sonny Curtis (oldies). $5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires Weekly Gathering. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Singing at 7 to 9:30 p.m., with snacks and coffee break at 8:20 p.m. Free. Singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. $1.

EVENTS

911 Remembrance Ceremony. Noon. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Sponsored by the Fortuna Volunteer Fire Dept. along with the city of Fortuna and its Police Dept.

Bogglebang. Countywide. See Sep. 9 listing.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 US Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

True North Immigration Research. 7-8 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., Eureka. Join True North Immigration Research Team for this dialogue on building and supporting a safe and comfortable community with the area's immigration population. Childcare available. Free. info@truenorthorganizing.org.

VFW Post 2207 Monthly Meeting. Second Monday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Fostering camaraderie among U.S. veterans of overseas conflicts and advocating for veterans, the military and communities. Free. 725-4480.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

12 Tuesday

MUSIC

Honey and Salt. 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Redwood Jazz Alliance opens its 12th season of concerts and workshops with this new project led by drummer Matt Wilson and inspired by the work of iconic American poet Carl Sandburg. $15, $10 students/seniors advance.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. $3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Shaggy. 9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Multi-Grammy Award-winning reggae artist. All ages. Doors at 8 p.m. $35 advance. www.mateel.org.

EVENTS

Bogglebang. Countywide. See Sep. 9 listing.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sep. 10 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with $10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods, plant starts and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.mirandagardens.com/specials.htm.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. Purchase GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts for your garden, flowers and more. Live music every week and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, plant starts, all with an ocean view. Free. 986-7229.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from $1-$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Tourism Business Cohort Learning Program. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Informational meeting for the North Coast Small Business Development Center's program for Tourism-based businesses in Humboldt County that will run from October through December 2017. Free. flights@northcoastsbdc.org. www.northcoastsbdc.org/tourism. 445.9720.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. 822-4766. $5.

13 Wednesday

BOOKS

Storytime with Ms. Sue. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Books galore, friends and more at story time. Free. 822-5954.

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. *Ulysses Against The Son Of Hercules* (1961). Sept. 13, 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sword-and-sandals adventure with bird-men. Free w/$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Bogglebang. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. See Sep. 9 listing.

FOR KIDS

Girl Scouts Info. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Get answers to your questions. Free. kjohanson@girlscoutsnorcal.org. www.gsnorcal.org. 443-6641 ext. 3010.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

OUTDOORS

Sunset Bioblitz at Ma-le'l South. 6-7 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Young Lane, Manila. Contribute to citizen science and learn more about the plants and animals found in our coastal habitats using the app iNaturalist to document as much biodiversity as possible. Come with the iNaturalist app already loaded. Closed-toe shoes and drinking water are recommended. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. $5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Six rounds, five questions, various categories. Witty team names are rewarded. Fun for friends, family, dates, aliens, dinosaurs. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

14 Thursday

ART

Eco Printing the Redwood Curtain. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild welcomes presenter Autumn Glock who will speak about her experiences of binding plants and cloth together to create imprints on fiber. www.hhsguild.org. 599-2729.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Sep. 7 listing.

MOVIES

Radical Reels. 7-10 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Dynamic, high adrenaline films featuring sports such as skiing, climbing, kayaking, base jumping, snowboarding and mountain biking and new sports such as snow kiting and speed riding. Tickets available at Adventure's Edge. $20. info@adventuresedge.com. www.arcatatheatre.com. 822-4673.

THEATER

Arcadia. Sept. 14-16, 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. These two scenes set the unlikely stage for what has often been hailed as Tom Stoppard's greatest masterpiece – a play about chaos, mathematics, sex and the death of the universe, shifting between 1809 and 1990. $14-$16.

Disenchanted. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 7 listing.

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EVENTS

Bogglebang. Countywide. See Sep. 9 listing.

FOR KIDS

PBSNC Kids in the Garden. Second Thursday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. Part of the "view, read and do" learning triangle. Each family/group leaves with a free storybook. Free. hbgf@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Sep. 7 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sep. 7 listing.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sep. 7 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. See Sep. 7 listing.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Thursday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. All interested in are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. $20. 499-9569.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. ossIncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Sep. 7 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Sep. 7 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sep. 7 listing.

Heads Up This Week

North Coast Dance is holding Nutcracker auditions for kids, teens and adults at beginning/intermediate/advanced levels on Sept. 8 and 9 at 426 F St., Eureka. For more information and schedule, call 442-7779.

The Endangered Art Show at North Coast Environmental Center's booth at North Country Fair is accepting submissions. Send a painting, drawing or other art piece to the NEC illustrating an endangered species in the U.S. Mail to the NEC at PO Box 4259 Arcata, CA 95518 or bring to the NEC office at 415 I St. in Arcata by Sept. 7. For more info call 822-6918.

The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir is holding auditions. No singing experience necessary. Go to a choir rehearsal at the Arcata Presbyterian Church on Aug. 31 or Sep. 7 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 822-4444, email AIGChoir@gmail.com or go to www.AIGChoir.org.

The Humboldt Arts Council is accepting entries for the 23rd annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Sept. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Entry guidelines available at the Museum or at www.humboldtarts.org.

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Dark Turns

Social media and Satan's son

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Those blissful moments before looking at my news notifications.
Ingrid Goes West

Reviews

INGRID GOES WEST. As a person mistrustful of social media and the vast, false fabric it represents, one might guess I would enjoy a prickly, misanthropic movie about lives both at the hot center and the colder fringes of swipe/like/love/#AMAZING. One would guess correctly and *Ingrid Goes West* is just such a thing.

After the death of her mother from a protracted illness, Ingrid Thorburn (Aubrey Plaza), unmoored and alone, pours herself into unhealthy fixation on the curated, seemingly flawless online life of a friendly acquaintance. When Ingrid's myriad heart emoji and hashtags go unanswered, her feelings become too big to be contained by her phone and she lashes out IRL. Following a period of mandated residential therapy, Ingrid emerges refreshed but essentially unchanged. Unable to process her grief — or even clean the house — she finds solace in a new obsession: a pixyish LA photographer-cum-Instagram star named Taylor Sloane (Elizabeth Olsen), who lives the dream in a bungalow in Venice Beach, all mid-Century angularity and desert vibes, with a struggling-artist husband. Smitten, Ingrid stuffs a backpack with the 60-odd thousand dollars that constitute Mom's estate and, as the title has it, makes for the left coast.

Through of series of initially benign-seeming but increasingly disturbing moves, Ingrid manages to insinuate herself into the personal life of Taylor and her husband Ezra O'Keefe (Wyatt Russell), eventually drawing her landlord/aspiring screenwriter Dan Pinto (O'Shea Jackson Jr.) into her machinations. Things come to a head pretty precipitously.

Ingrid Goes West, the feature debut from director Matt Spicer and co-writer David Branson Smith, finds a delicate and impressive balance both in its tone and the treatment of its characters. Not one among them is entirely likable, whole or healthy, but they are full and dynamic enough not to be completely loathsome, either. Ingrid, in particular, does the wrong thing at nearly every opportunity but we can watch her doing those things, expecting the worst but still hoping somehow that they will turn out better next time. This is due in large part to Plaza's complex, committed performance, one that finds her transcending the comfortable acerbic ingénue persona she's honed over the years. Her Ingrid, raw and raging and dangerously compartmentalized, can't bring herself to let others access her interior life, but doesn't quite have the comportment to fully live the "better" one she attempts to build. Her trajectory is frustrating and devastating at once, as it's clear that she is motivated by an inchoate and unmanageable well of pain and loss.

While Ingrid is absolutely the center of the piece, the movie also neatly incorporates ideas about manufactured identity, self as commodity and the new celebrity. It name-checks some of its stalker-thriller influences, acknowledging them while also moving forward with a distinctive statement that is very much of its time but also cogent and smartly observed. It helps, of course, that the personal desolation and vacuity are tempered with moments of warmth and comedy. As much as the movie is about virtual friendship and prevarication, it grounds itself in honest notions of community and the need for real connection. *R. 97M. MINOR.*

LITTLE EVIL won't be found in theaters, as it is a recently released Netflix original, but is worth seeking out. From writer-director Eli Craig, of the delightful and unexpected 2010 movie *Tucker and Dale vs Evil*, with which it shares self-aware horror-comedy lineage, it tells the story of newly married Gary (Adam Scott) and Samantha (Evangeline Lilly). They're settling comfortably into an idyllic country life, except for Gary's growing suspicion that his new stepson Lucas (Owen Atlas) is the Antichrist.

Little Evil skews more comedy than horror, like Tucker and Dale before it, and as such makes for a light, pleasant entertainment. But it is also clever and stylish and funnier than most straight-ahead comedies. The supporting cast, including Sally Field, Taylor Labine and Bridgett Everett in a hilarious turn, helps the movie feel full and well rounded. While the ending may feel a little rushed, the humor, atmosphere and themes of love and understanding more than make up for that shortcoming. TVMA. 95m.

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**Updated schedules for Broadway and Mill Creek were unavailable at press time; below are the most recent listings. For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.*

Previews

DAVE MADE A MAZE. A frustrated artist is trapped in his own living room installation. Starring Meera Rohit Kumbhani, Nick Thune and Adam Busch. TV14. 80m. MINIPLEX

HOME AGAIN. A newly separated mother (Reese Witherspoon) takes on a trio of young, male housemates. PG13 97m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK

IT. Stephen King's scary clown classic gets the big screen treatment, luring us back into the sewers. *R. 97M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

Continuing

ANNABELLE: CREATION. Writer Gary Dauberman and director David F. Sandberg give the *Conjuring* universe a taut, well-realized creepy doll origin story that's scary and fun, even if its moment has passed. *R. 109M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

ATOMIC BLONDE. Stuntman-turned-director David Leitch brings Cold War cool, exceptional fight choreography and a quieter, better paced spy movie than the trailer suggests. Charlize Theron delivers a winking, knife-edged performance. *R. 109M. BROADWAY.*

BIRTH OF THE DRAGON. Based on the legend of pre-stardom Bruce Lee's (Philip Ng) San Francisco throwdown with Shaolin master Wong Jack Man (Yu Xia). You'd better stretch. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY.*

CARS 3. Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) goes up against younger, faster cars in the race for the Piston Cup in this Pixar sequel. With Larry the Cable Guy and Cristela Alonzo. *G. 109M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

THE DARK TOWER. In this skimming adaptation of a Stephen King novel about a battle for the universe, Idris Elba's glowering intensity and quiet grief almost carry the dull exposition. And Matthew McConaughey, as a runway strutting villain, is likely having a better time than the audience. *PG13. 95M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

DESPICABLE ME 3. An out of work Gru (Steve Carell) returns to a life of crime, meets his long-lost twin and battles a villain stuck in the '80s (Trey Parker). With Kristen Wiig. *PG. 156M. MILL CREEK.*

DUNKIRK. Christopher Nolan's focused and intimate telling of this World War II story of pinned troops, outnumbered airmen and hail-Mary civilian rescue effort brings each character to life with the wave-action of hope and hopelessness. *PG13. 106M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

THE GIRL WITHOUT HANDS. A German animated fairy tale about a girl who escapes the devil at the cost of her hands. *PG13. 100M. MINIPLEX.*

THE GLASS CASTLE. A big-hearted, well-acted, unpretentious examination of family life in hard times based on Jeannete Walls' memoir. With strong performances by Brie Larson and Woody Harrelson. *PG13. 127M. BROADWAY.*

GOOD TIME. Veterans and non-actors alike thrive onscreen in a troubling and gritty little gem about the aftermath of a botched bank robbery. Starring Robert Pattison. *R. 100M. BROADWAY.*

THE HITMAN'S BODYGUARD. Ryan Reynolds and Samuel L. Jackson bring back the buddy movie with their collective charisma and sharp repartee. Salma Hayek is a vicious delight and the movie has action and laughs enough jokes to entertain throughout. *PG. 91M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

AN INCONVENIENT SEQUEL: TRUTH TO POWER. This update on the original documentary starring Al Gore focuses on the possibility of an "energy revolution." *PG. 98M. MINOR.*

LEAP! Elle Fanning voices a would-be ballerina who runs away from her orphanage and sneaks into the Paris Opera in this animated dance off. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

LOGAN LUCKY. A big-hearted, well-crafted, brisk and entertaining heist movie with twists, turns and cliffhangers aplenty. Director (and likely writer) Steven Soderbergh comes back strong. Starring Channing Tatum, Adam Driver and Daniel Craig. *PG13. 119M. BROADWAY, MINOR.*

THE NUT JOB 2: NUTTY BY NATURE. Squirrely sequel about animals trying to save their park. Voiced by Will Arnett, Katherine Heigl, Maya Rudolph and Jackie Chan. *PG. 91M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING. Co-writer/director Jon Watts (*Clown*, 2014; *Cop Car*, 2015) makes good on a tremendous opportunity here, utilizing a talented cast to great effect and bringing the franchise back to its sweetspot. *PG13. 133M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

WAR FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES. Caser (Andy Serkis) sets out on a quest of vengeance after the apes are pulled into war with a ruthless colonel (Woody Harrelson). *PG13. 150M. BROADWAY.*

WHOSE STREETS? Documentary about protest and activists in Ferguson, Missouri, after the police killing of Michael Brown, an African American teenager. *R. 90M. MINIPLEX.*

WIND RIVER. A snowbound and sadly lyrical thriller about an FBI agent and a hunter investigating a murder on a Native American reservation. Starring Jeremy Renner, Elizabeth Olsen and Graham Greene. *R. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

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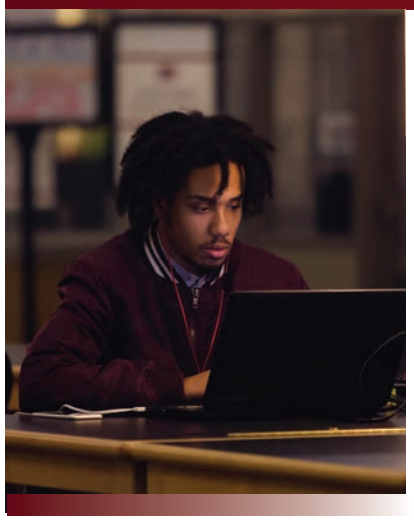

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  Sept. 11-20 | Mon. & Wed. | Eureka
- **Fabric Painting with Stencils** $95
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Communication

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION EXPLORED AT LIFE-TREE CAFÉ Ways to recognize and prevent child abuse will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, September 10 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "A Safe Place: Confronting Child Abuse in Your Corner of the World,"offers tips for recognizing signs of child abuse and ways to prevent it. Participants will also see an exclusive screening of Muted, an award-winning, independent short film. Take a look at the different roles people play in child abuse and discuss practical ways people can help prevent it."Admission: Free. Located at Campbell Creek Connexion, on the corner of Union & 13th St., Arcata. Lifetree offers a casual hour of conversation and friendship with coffee and snacks. Phone: 707 672 2919. (S-0907)

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STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0928)

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CHAIR YOGA: STRETCH & STRENGTHEN WITHOUT THE MAT WITH FIONA GADD-RYDER & JAMES GADD. Practice Yoga basics without getting up and down from the floor and stressing your joints. Mon. & Wed., Sept. 20-Oct. 2, 9:30-10:45 a.m. OLLI Members $50. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0907)

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LIVING BEHIND THE REDWOOD CURTAIN: TREES OF THE NORTH COAST WITH JEFF HART. Get an introduction to the native tree species, natural history, field identification, and the role of trees in our region's ecology and economy. Tues., Sept. 19, 10 a.m.-noon & Field trip: Sat., Sept. 23, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. OLLI Members $75. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0907)

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS: FALL SESSION September 11 - November 18, 2017 Full Schedule of classes@fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445. Sign up today! O-0907)

SENIORS! INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET: SAMPLE THE POSSIBILITIES. Sept. 11, 13, 18 & 20, 2017 10am - 11:30am Explore the possibilities the Internet has to offer by learning about various and popular web-based applications. This beginning class will offer hands-on instruction using computers and an internet browser. Class requires that students have basic computer skills. Call 707-476-4500 for more information.. (O-0928)

Kids & Teens

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS: FALL SESSION September 11 - November 18, 2017 Full Schedule of classes@fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445. Sign up today! (K-0810)

Spiritual

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. www.tarotofbecoming.com (707) 442-4240 carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1102)

Sports & Recreation

LEARN TO ROW THIS FALL Adults (Masters) and Juniors are welcome to join Humboldt Bay Rowing Association for fall practices. No rowing experience necessary. Find out more and sign up on the website. www.hbra.org

BEAU PRE GOLF 2017 GOLF CLINIC SCHEDULE
Four Lessons $80 Tuesday Evenings 6-7pm
Clinic Start Dates
Session 1 - July 11, 18, 25 & Aug 1
Session 2 - Aug 8, 15, 22, 29
Session 3 - Sept 12, 19, 29, Oct 3
Topics Covered - Putting, chipping, irons, woods, playing on the course. Great for Beginners and Intermediates. Call (707) 839-2342

WANNA PLAY DERBY? Skate of Jefferson recreational derby league, Wednesdays in Blue Lake. Skills, drills, and scrimmages. $5. All levels welcome. (S-0928)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0928)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, McK 839-5691 (T-0810)

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING Saturdays September 9 - November 11, 2017 10am - 1pm Located at CR Garberville Instructional Site. $350 Scholarships may be available. For more information call Ganasini at 707-923-3065. Whether you're the parent of a toddler or a teenager, you know that parenting can be challenging ˙ even overwhelming at times. Unfortunately, children don't come with an instruction manual. And, being a parent doesn't always mean that you automatically or instinctively know what to do. Class offers proven communication skills that really work. This program was created by award-winning psychologist and three-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee, Dr. Thomas Gordon, in 1962 and has been continually updated since. Call 707-476-4500 to register (T-0907)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0629)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0629)

Vocational

BECOME A REAL ESTATE AGENT! Live Real Estate Principles, Practice, and Finance classes includes: textbooks, all course materials, instructors, and upon successful completion of each course, a Certificate of Completion! Tues & Thursdays starting in October. Call 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0928)

BEGINNING WORD Mondays and Wednesdays October 30 - November 11, 2017 4-7pm This comprehensive course provides the basic, hands-on instruction needed to work with Microsoft Word 2013 while gaining an understanding of why the program is so useful to the business world. The student will learn how to create and save documents and enhance the document with various formatting options. The student will learn how to insert headers and footers, proof and print, as well as, insert graphics into a document. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0907)

BEGINNING EXCEL Mondays and Wednesdays September 18 - 27, 2017 3pm - 6pm Located at 525 D St. Eureka, CA 95501 this comprehensive course provides the basic, hands-on instruction needed to work with Microsoft Excel 2013 while gaining an understanding of why the program is so useful to the business world. In this course students learn the fundamentals of creating workbooks, utilizing the Microsoft ribbon, formatting a worksheet, along with combining, sorting, and summarizing data. We also work with templates, perform basic calculations, and learn how to use an Excel spreadsheet with other software programs. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0928)

AUTO BODY COLLISION REPAIR CLASS DATES: 9/12/17 - 12/19/17 Classroom Days/Time: TTH 2:30 - 5:30pm Externship Days/Time: TTH - 8:00am - 1:00pm, WF 1:00pm - 5:00p This course will cover all aspects of the Auto Body Collison Repair industry including safety, estimating, detailing, paint prep, removing and replacement of parts, frame rack setup and measuring techniques, weld on panels and suspension and alignments. Body and dent repair, prepping, and masking for paint. The Externship portion will consist of hands on learning at local Auto Body Shops. Call 707-476-4500 for more information! (V-0928)

INTERMEDIATE WORD Mondays and Wednesdays November 27 - December 6, 2017 4-7pm This comprehensive course provides the intermediate level and hands-on instruction needed to work with Microsoft Word 2013 while gaining further understanding of why and how the program is so useful in the home and business environment. The student will learn how to create documents from templates, customize formats, manipulate images, control text flow and use the very effective Mail Merge function. (V-0907)

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL Mondays and Wednesdays October 9 - 18, 2017 4-7pm Located at 525 D St. Eureka, CA 95501 students will learn to work with basic analytical tools in Microsoft Excel 2013 to make your worksheets work more efficiently. Get introduced to pivot table techniques to get better ideas on what your business data is telling you. Learn more about professional conditional formatting, advance filtering, and how to connect your data in one spreadsheet to another. We will cover basic functions and formula building along with more advanced IF formulas, horizontal and vertical look-up applications as well. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0928)

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12.For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0831)

TRUCK DRIVING REFRESHER COURSE. 5 and 10 hour available! Students are eligible to attend refresher if they have attended a truck driving program or have had a CDL previously. Call (707) 476-4500 for more information and scheduling. (V-0928)

INJECTIONS AND VENIPUNCTURE CLASSES for those who are employed or seeking employment, in a medical office setting and will be working under the supervision of a physician. One-day trainings on September 17 & 23, 2017 8am-6pm Call 707-476-4500 to register! (V-0928)

LEARN MICROSOFT EXCEL FROM A PRO. Beginning & Intermediate evening classes begin Sept 12. $75/4 sessions. Convenient Eureka location. www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0907)

Wellness & Bodywork

ANUSARA YOGA Wednesdays OR Fridays October 4 - December 15, 2017 1-2pm Instructor, Elsa Dearth, teaches Anusara style yoga is a Hatha yoga that focuses on the heart, seeing the good in everyone. With a loving, tantric philosophy, this style weaves together different yoga practices, incorporating breathing and mediation techniques, in a fun, open minded environment for all. The room will have a mat, but you may want to bring your own yoga mat. Class meets at 7351 Tompkins Hill Rd. Eureka, CA. Call 707-476-4500 to register! (W-0907)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Dandelion Herbal Center classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 13 - Nov 1, 2017, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Festival of Herbs. November 2017 - April 2018. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Kat Harrison, Pam Montgomery and more! Authentic Hawaiian Adventure. Jan 13-22, 2018, Join Jane and Co. for an unforgettable journey to the Big Island. Along with ethnobotanical adventures, herbal spa days and meeting Native healers, enjoy a Kava ceremony and other cultural activities, lush beaches, lots of hikes, yoga and more! Herbal & Traditional Healing in Greece with Pamela Haynes. May 5 - 15, 2018. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on this amazing journey of learning to the Aegean islands of Ikaria & Samos! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0907)

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY CERTIFICATION Learn to relieve pain, improve alignment and body mechanics, promote detoxification and more. Combination in class and home study program begins September 15. Early registration discount. Alexandra Seymour ARC Board Certified Reflexologist at the Center for Reflexology 707-822-5395 or as@reflexologyinstruction.com (W-0907)

INTRODUCTION TO HERBAL MEDICINE Sept. 9th with Candice Brunlinger (10am to 12:30pm at 219 D Street in Old Town Eureka, in the Humboldt Herbals Community Classroom - $45)
In this first workshop of Humboldt Herbals Fall Class Series, learn about common herbs that grow all around us and discover how they can benefit your body. We'll also explore how your spice rack can become your medicine cabinet. Preregistration required. (707) 442-3541 emailus@humboldtherbals.com

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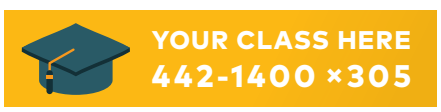
KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0831)



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Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District
Request for Qualifications

The Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District is seeking Statement of Qualifications from qualified consultants for the design and planning of its new Agency Wastewater Treatment System. The Agency system collects and treats wastewater from the local community. The new system is to include a new septic tank, treatment plant, and two new drain fields. Interested parties are to contact the Hoopa Valley PUD's District Engineer at lostcoastengineering @gmail.com for a copy of the Request for Proposal, call (707) 880-0757 or mail a request to HVPUD District Engineer, P.O. Box 883, Ferndale, CA 95536. Statements are due by 3:00 P.M. September 29th at the Hoopa Valley PUD office in Hoopa.

9/7, 9/14, 9/21 (17-205)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 13th of September, 2017, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Cindy Mitchell, Space # 5314
Margaret Smith, Space # 5326
David Bridge, Space # 5330
Randy Schuetzle, Space # 5441 (Held in Co. Unit)

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John Calvin Fritz III, Space # 2218
Susan Miller, Space # 2415
Victor Wellington, Space # 2510
Darlene Borgelin, Space # 3607

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Elizabeth Jimenez, Space # 1307
Sean Daniel, Space # 1321
Lizette Reyes, Space # 1329
David Lilienthal, Space # 1394
Darlene Borgelin, Space # 1402
Kerri Lazarus, Space # 1555
Adam Ahlstrom, Space # 1571
Diana Edwards, Space # 1663

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA. County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Abraham Kennedy, Space # 128
Lola Crothers, Space # 161
Trevor Sundquist, Space # 213 (Held in Co. Unit)
Blake Green, Space # 231
Charles Brown, Space # 335
Charles Brown, Space # 336
Heather Dick, Space # 370 Held in Co. Unit)
Terre Leveton, Space # 420
Betty Earley, Space # 438
Mary Cruz, Space # 530
Ulysses Bailey, Space # 532
Lori Casarez, Space #557 (Held in Co. Unit)
Patrick Mills, Space # 585
Stevanie Smith, Space # 709 (Held in Co. Unit)
Jessie Poprawa, Space # 716 (Held in Co. Unit)
Heather Erickson, Space # 749
Roshan Patel, Space # 778 (Held in Co. Unit)
Luana Johns, Space # 803
Timothy Barth, Space # 830
Michael Rothman, Space # 843
Kenneth Oppen, Space # 847 (Held in Co. Unit)

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jaqueline Anderson, Space #1103
Brian Wilkins, Space # 2114
Leah Johnson, Space # 3103
Sean Kinkade, Space # 3129
Joy Morganne Monticino, Space # 3239
Adrian Burnett, Space # 3248
Cole Jackson, Space # 3283 (Held in Co. Unit)
Luana Jackson, Space # 4135
Jaime Schumaker, Space # 4142
Crystal Stewart, Space # 7211
Korine Grandfield, Space # 9125

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John McGhan, Space# 9218
Sally Boone, Space # 9523
Teresa Cengia, Space # 9533
Tara Bates, Space # 9609

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Christopher Arzate, Space # 4016
Chase Kirtley, Space # 4133
Ryanne Wheeler, Space # 4206
Darla Andre, Space # 4323 (Held in Co. Unit)
Robert Diperna Jr., Space# 4385
DanielleWelch, Space # 4420
Alexander Goodman, Space # 4538
Maegan Dean, Space # 6132
Robert Hewitt, Space # 6139
Walter White, Space # 6157
Thaddeus Palmquist, Space # 6207
Alexi Halloway, Space # 7069

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Melissa Glover, Space # 6410

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246. Dated this 31st day of August, 2017 and 7th day of September, 2017

8/31, 9/7 (17-165)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Pursuant to the California self-service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700et. seq.), notice is hereby given that a Lien Sale will be held by the undersigned on Friday, September 15, 2017 @10:00 am, to satisfy the lien on personal property including but not limited to electronics, furniture, clothing, appliances, and/or other miscellaneous items located at:

SEAWOOD TERRACE STORAGE FACILITY, 700 SEA AVE EUREKA, CA 95503, (707) 444-3835 STORED BY THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

#16 John David Eberhardt.

All sales are subject to prior cancellation. All items must be paid for at the time of sale by cash only. All purchased goods are sold "as is" and must be removed the day of sale. Published 08/31/17 and 09/07/17 by Professional Property Management Co., (707) 444-3835. Contact name: Professional Property Management Company Contact location: Eureka, California, USA Contact phone: (707) 444-3835 Contact e-mail: susan@realhumboldt.com

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Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to sections 21700 -21716 of the Business Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

legal NOTICES

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULT (DELINQUENT) LIST

Revenue and Taxation Code 3372

I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify that:

The real properties listed below were declared to be in tax default at 12:01 a.m. on July 1, 2012, by operation of law pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3436. The declaration of default was due to non-payment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the fiscal year 2011-2012 that were a lien on the listed real property.

Tax-defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees, as prescribed by law, or it may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of September, 2015, is shown opposite the assessment number and next to the name of the assessee.

All information concerning redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, 825 Fifth Street, Room 125, Eureka, California 95501 (707)476-2450.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel/Assessment Number (APN/ASMT), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

Property tax defaulted on June 30, 2012 for the taxes, assessments and other charges for the fiscal year 2011-2012:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
306-291-018-000	Adams, Jessica A	$3088.53
526-231-022-000	Alameda, Henry C Sr/ Fletcher Kari D A	$1275.54
531-094-003-000	Alameda, Dorothy B, Henry C Sr & Larry D/ Fletcher Kari D A/ Tuttle Heidi	$1025.99
526-231-020-000	Alameda, Larry D	$346.89
526-231-021-000	Alameda, Larry D	$488.85
216-261-017-000	Alderpoint Volunteer Fire Dept	$1458.45
109-302-029-000	American Land Investments LLC	$1846.59
033-160-001-000	Anderson, Christopher J & Futrell, Matthew G	$40,235.72
107-232-006-000	Anderson, Robert E	$1526.60
314-222-004-000	Aragon, Paul	$20,137.84
314-223-010-000	Aragon, Paul	$382.56
033-271-015-000	Assemb of God N CA & NV Dist Councinccr Redwood Camp Assem/God Conf Grnds Inccr	$28,733.01
211-362-013-000	ATS Managementgrp LLC CO	$2068.67
525-211-029-000	Baker, Dion E & Dale L	$3715.10
215-213-001-000	Baker, Michael B	$7780.96
053-153-009-000	Barnett, Michael L & Thomas, Joyce	$6496.51
077-214-010-000	Bartholomy, Brigitte M	$7717.61
400-091-006-000	Baum, Carlous R	$2518.94
507-221-007-000	Bednar, Larry & Brenda	$3955.20
301-082-054-000	Bessette, Joseph L & Terry L	$7448.86
522-131-001-000	Best Buy Containers LLC	$1625.09
216-381-021-000	Bilandzija, Joseph S	$5393.76
204-401-021-000	Boeckmann, Dennis R	$10375.17
400-011-057-000	Boekee, Sharik	$1783.70
040-252-002-000	Bognuda, Egidio	$3582.72
033-271-008-000	Bowman, Conrad K & Trudy L	$1863.55
223-221-001-000	Bowman, Zennith	$25392.03
217-282-006-000	Branson, Kip	$1597.60
031-182-005-000	Branstetter, Dennis, Steve & Terri	$650.69
053-022-021-000	Brinson, Michael & Lindi	$9429.97
522-391-020-000	Brown, Phillip H	$2721.13
533-073-056-000	Buckley, George E & Darlene J/ Mahach Phyllis/ Osden, Carl L/ USA	287.58
533-073-057-000	Buckley, George E & Darlene J/ Mahach, Phyliis C/ Osden, Carl L/ USA Bureau of Indian Affairs	$416.25
300-242-064-000	Burdick, Melissa	$16,114.50
510-391-008-000	Burns, Kenneth I & Lynne	$3695.30
316-172-020-000	C & A Ventures LLC	$29219.67
514-162-008-000	Caldwell, Lawrence N	$2732.41
202-131-057-000	Carroll, Thomas P & Deborah A	$12543.55
040-092-003-000	Carter, Ainsworth	$6977.87
219-051-001-000	Chevalier, Andrea M	$2449.89
306-151-017-000	Cinardo, David B & Frances L	$807.97
025-051-008-000	Clester, Larry E	$1456.73
009-213-007-000	Collenberg, David & Vellutini, Veronica	$5752.13
218-141-004-000	Colston, Cheri M	$9196.37
109-241-056-000	Cordle, Jeffrey	$5756.07
201-145-001-000	Cox, Thomas L & Janet B	$487.96
216-392-012-000	Craig, Walter H Jr	$1893.25
216-392-013-000	Craig, Walter H Jr	$6240.67
316-171-013-000	Creaghe, Mark R	$5060.61
006-082-034-000	Creaghe, Ronald C, Mark R & Elizabeth M	$8810.20
221-061-023-000	Crellin, Justin & Suzanne	$12,775.05
221-061-025-000	Crellin, Justin & Suzanne	$3659.96
221-061-030-000	Crellin, Justin & Suzanne	$3411.98
221-061-031-000	Crellin, Justin & Suzanne	$5726.57
221-091-024-000	Crellin, Justin M	$4268.34
221-091-025-000	Crellin, Justin M	$2570.70
110-041-015-000	Crittenden, Clifford W II	$1831.43
053-132-003-000	Davis, Ruth J & Steven L	$1982.30
109-033-018-000	De Leon, Azucena	$4784.84
301-121-008-000	De Long, Sharon/ De Long, Sharon Rev Trust	$2806.34
110-151-010-000	Dealday, Third C & Rodita S	$2069.66
109-241-011-000	Dean, Sybille M	$948.54
110-041-027-000	Dean, Sybille M	$1634.44
111-191-020-000	Deaton, Luisa	$3834.54
211-352-006-000	Demarce, Yvonne M	$347.34
211-373-032-000	Demarce, Yvonne M	$2025.75
503-121-001-000	Dinkelspiel, Lloyd W III	$4209.40
109-161-012-000	Dodin, Samia/ Dodin Family Trust	$4094.92
516-371-039-000	Eben, Dolly J M& Jason D/ Tripp Jasper E	$3498.37
400-111-005-000	Edrich, Daniel F	$3069.28
400-111-021-000	Edrich, Daniel F	$3949.47
001-174-003-000	Edson, Judith L & Rael Greg	$1661.22
512-221-020-000	Edwards, Deborah D	$1895.01
006-132-003-000	Espinosa, Diego	$19,873.31
209-191-008-000	Farland, Adam & Sheryl	$6100.53
211-376-014-000	Felt, David L & Donald G	$143.73
505-032-006-000	Feraru, Lisa	$956.62
052-291-006-000	Fielder, Richard W & Marilyn K	$2659.51
218-081-001-000	Finley, Mark	$6984.65
218-081-002-000	Finley, Mark	$4323.07
218-081-006-000	Finley, Mark	$5414.63
109-261-038-000	Formby, George M W	$1507.27
203-291-067-000	Foster, Kevin	$2253.29
109-311-028-000	Freed, Andrew E & Susan E	$1721.57
109-351-022-000	Freed, Andrew E & Susan E	$1176.86
109-351-023-000	Freed, Andrew E & Susan E	$1483.18
109-351-024-000	Freed, Andrew E & Susan E	$1081.01
109-321-007-000	Freed, Andy/ Freed Family Trust	$1614.30
109-321-008-000	Freed, Andy/ Freed Family Trust	$1614.30
008-061-009-000	Fullerton John & Drusilla G/ Frye, Taj	$412.39
109-191-028-000	Gabelman, Mark, Daniel & Scott/ Snelling John P	$715.49
316-172-014-000	Galleon Land Investments LLC	$13,057.04
217-281-015-000	Gardner, Kevin	$4606.41
202-121-058-000	Goe, Teri	$9784.86
218-141-008-000	Goodell, William R	$15,124.13
313-203-021-000	Goodman, Brenna K, Brenna K D, Robert H & Robert H Jr	$13,828.29
313-241-013-000	Goodman, Brenna K D & Robert H Jr	$2271.56
313-241-014-000	Goodman, Brenna K D & Robert H Jr	$2476.60
505-304-002-000	Goodrich, John C & Shelly M	$7526.56
525-291-009-000	Graeber, Robert H & Beverly J/ Silva, Nelva	$481.05
110-181-008-000	Grant, Reginald J	$1713.09
010-121-002-000	Green, Bonnie	$1711.74
006-111-027-000	Grimes, Marc & Lynn M	$4776.35
111-031-022-000	Gunnerson, Erik & Jacqueline	$2090.48
214-201-041-000	Hagan, John A & Evelyn	$316.30
214-115-013-000	Hagan, John W	$1434.41
214-116-006-000	Hagan, John W	$1452.89
214-116-008-000	Hagan, John W	$848.29
200-371-023-000	Hand, Susanne E	$9898.29
316-071-004-000	Hedlund, Joshua L/ West Family Trust	$9355.11
110-091-022-000	Heidner, Ricky & Alisa	$1991.42
110-191-037-000	Heidner, Ricky & Alisa	$1917.07
110-251-018-000	Heidner, Ricky & Alisa	$2018.82
204-370-013-000	Hill Mark E	$842.65
522-231-011-000	Hollensteiner, Charles J	$5274.14
520-082-006-000	Hufford, Gregory	$85.65
305-201-004-000	Humboldt Bay Forest Products Inc	$8635.85
305-201-005-000	Humboldt Bay Forest Products Inc	$861.37
507-081-050-000	Humboldt Flakeboard Panels Inc	$151,818.28
507-381-001-000	Humboldt Flakeboard Panels Inc	$554.70
527-054-011-000	Jackson, James E & James E III	$725.03
526-101-001-000	Jackson, John W & James E	$364.80
526-101-002-000	Jackson, John W & James E	$1156.67
526-102-028-000	Jackson, John W & James E	$364.80
531-121-005-000	Jones, Marvin W/ West Gary L/ Traumann Peter D & Joseph F 3rd/ Saathoff, Wayne/ Orcutt, Lawrence Jr & Harvey/ Nickerson, Merle/ McCulley, Vicki S/ Kinder, Clifford/ Jones, Samuel Jr/ Estate of Jones, Sam Jr/ Estate of Jones, Clifford J/ Grant, Elinor/ Bauer, Marcia	$3116.14
109-301-020-000	Jones, Debbie & Michael/ Scott, Cindy & Richard	$5001.90
511-341-047-000	Kepler, Kathryn	$9789.86
522-045-001-000	Kimmel, Michael S/ Living Love & Light Family Trust	$9986.63
510-301-069-000	Kurland, Richard	$13299.99
221-071-032-000	Laurent, Armelle	$614.26
306-161-006-000	Lee, Ricky W & Sally M	$2685.25
009-014-011-000	Lewis, Jeffrey T & Linda L	$576.31
304-061-049-000	Lockwood, Ko M	$23337.82
208-221-005-000	Long, Ryan B	$3926.14
109-081-040-000	Lukowski, Scott	$1358.23
109-141-038-000	Lukowski, Scott	$2379.36
109-141-039-000	Lukowski, Scott	$2379.36
109-141-040-000	Lukowski, Scott	$1762.91
111-011-031-000	Madle, Peter J	$4777.32
218-021-008-000	Maher, Thomas J	$6228.59
526-291-014-000	Marshall, Robert G Jr	$838.12
525-271-002-000	Martin, Patsy L	$1,096.80
527-031-006-000	Martin, Patsy L	$593.44
005-122-004-501	Martin, Patsy 50% undivided interest portion of 005-122-004-000	$3,536.89
212-192-005-000	Mayhew, Clifford J	$23,541.44
109-192-042-000	Mazouni, Djamal	$1,908.46
526-051-011-000	McCullough, Darla & Nancy A/ McCullough, Nancy A Rev Living Trust	$1,153.03
109-351-054-000	McDaniel, Darrell A	$26,620.86
508-291-007-000	McDowell, John L	$5,936.64
016-141-008-000	McKenny, Brendan & Laurie	$939.10
006-082-007-000	McLeod, Laurice A	$12,639.16
009-125-001-000	McLeod, Laurice A	$2,574.59
316-172-016-000	McManus, Andrea E	$7,477.57
402-101-019-000	Mitchell, Bridgette B	$1,090.34
216-392-023-000	Mitchell, Marianne L	$2,163.36
205-111-022-000	Moore, Myrna	$1,778.58
009-281-002-000	Morris, Clyde A	$359.78
201-042-017-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	$3,299.45
200-431-037-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	$18,362.17
200-062-026-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	$6,574.07
200-062-047-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	$977.94
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200-062-049-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	$657.16
200-431-025-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	$2,817.08
305-201-002-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	$842.56
306-013-008-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	$1,686.49
306-211-004-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	$611.43
305-082-001-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr	$1,999.49
110-221-043-000	Murray, James F	$832.70
300-261-006-000	Myer, Rodney O	$8,013.03
303-121-019-000	Nelson, Truman D/ Meng, Kimberly R & Richard	$14,073.79
303-121-021-000	Nelson, Truman D/ Meng, Kimberly & Richard	$18,361.73
109-291-012-000	Neufeld, Harold, Loren E & Mary	$3,022.10
110-141-032-000	New Horizon Marketing Group LLC	$2,245.91
109-341-014-000	New Horizon Marketing Group LLC	$2,150.96
525-201-034-000	New Life Church	$1,857.47
109-211-002-000	Nga-To-Thi-Trinh	$2,254.33
216-381-025-000	Nielsen, Dorothy	$5,506.69
522-511-015-000	ONeill, W J	$8,872.76
526-062-046-000	Overturf, Marilyn E	$7,147.05
217-075-003-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	$494.25
216-192-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	$501.26
216-301-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	$639.86
217-075-005-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	$2,493.38
217-076-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	$2,738.88
217-255-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	$872.72
217-262-004-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	$1,005.80
217-264-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	$2,735.23

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
217-265-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	$1,822.72
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217-323-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	$2,693.79
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204-251-008-000	Patton, Kelly	$12,329.61
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008-143-006-000	Paul, Jay A	$2,397.20
512-063-038-000	Penfold, Scott M & Sharilee D	$8,995.36
109-361-004-000	Perry, Jeffrey L & Anita J/ Perry, Jeffrey L & Anita J 2015 Revocable Trust	$2,185.24
500-061-024-000	Piccirilli, Paul	$9,809.07
109-341-028-000	Pirzadeh, Dara	$2,293.23
110-211-009-000	Pisetsky, Roy & Carol	$624.03
211-092-017-000	Pogue, James M	$4,862.27
109-261-005-000	Porter, Thomas H & Peggy A	$3,154.84
217-121-011-000	Praest, Bjorn T & Christine M	$2,747.60
309-051-036-000	Puno, Elan	$898.17
530-094-009-000	Rangel, Paul	$2,536.86
307-141-014-000	Regli, Kathleen	$488.42
109-341-010-000	Retherford, T L & Z L	$2,796.31
015-141-016-000	Rice, Greg/ Myrtle Trust	$13,809.47
200-441-018-000	Rice, Joseph C & Jill R	$535.33
311-121-003-000	Rice, Joseph C & Jill R	$96.83
081-021-034-000	Richardson, Robert	$5,364.31
505-325-010-000	Richter, Barbara A	$3,177.46
508-261-014-000	Riley, Ester	$3,753.70
108-141-027-000	Riley, Kevin J	$8,608.39
108-141-028-000	Riley, Kevin J	$16,350.40
109-111-003-000	Roston, Qudsia/ Roston, Qudsia Amended & Restated Sep Pr Trust	$298.63
110-241-010-000	Safaee, Zohreh	$1,619.70
015-162-032-000	Sanborn, Larry G	$30,215.97
300-242-001-000	Santos, Debra K	$1,187.70
508-052-083-000	Sasquatch LLC	$33,462.05
211-401-007-000	Schackow, Matthew S	$41,828.37
216-024-007-000	Schneider, Ryan	$5,413.94
206-301-026-000	Segura, Ruben	$1,562.36
077-212-005-000	Sellers, Harmony	$10,679.84
202-191-005-000	Sequoia Investments XVII LLC	$633.77
404-121-067-000	Sequoia XVII LLC	$1,004.71
403-043-049-000	Serrano, Jaime	$24,357.92
111-202-024-000	Serrato, Louis & Randolyn	$3,808.64
111-202-028-000	Serrato, Louis & Randolyn	$4,578.81
109-091-051-000	Siemon, Bruce A	$1,393.72
316-191-014-000	Silva, Michael W	$25,010.64
532-142-016-000	Simpson, Vivian K	$1,743.63
204-341-006-000	Smith, Robert G & Lori K	$1,867.72
203-062-021-000	Doty, Sharon/ Smith, Charles/ Smith, Hershel/ Smith, James/ Smith, Wade/ Wheeler, Donna & Jonathan	$3,119.95
100-231-003-000	Sousa, Danny A & Walsh, Melinda A	$875.70
529-351-006-000	Sparks, Charles R	$1,822.43
008-011-007-000	Squires, Floyd E III & Betty J	$62,147.18
301-061-012-000	Steed, Irasema P/ Mendoza Family Special Needs Trust	$4,825.21
052-261-014-000	Steed, Stephen	$861.83
507-261-020-000	Stephens, Jim R & Rosalie	$94,225.35
511-191-029-000	Stephens, Jim R & Rosalie I	$36,103.64
216-281-015-000	Strobach, Richard	$14,642.12
111-012-017-000	The Shelter Cove Land & Trust Investments	$3,253.18
210-043-004-000	Thompson, Patrick C	$571.06
111-152-039-000	Thompson, Susan G	$5,532.69
516-261-049-000	Thomson, Robert Jr	$9,051.13
040-205-003-000	Thrasher, Dawn	$7,397.60
107-043-003-000	Toews, Arlo E & Dylan A	$247.80
107-291-001-000	Toews, Arlo E & Dylan A	$220.01
222-156-017-000	Dobbs, Dan C/ Egan Enterprises LLC	$34,364.86
217-121-002-000	Trent, Christopher W/ Trent, Christopher W Living Trust	$6,336.37
011-183-003-000	Tripp, Robert W	$10,594.70
400-101-015-000	Van Voltenburg, Garth D & Lorrie M	$5,038.59
519-252-019-000	Verilhac, Ronnie L/ Pelroy, Maxine	$20,148.68
111-071-009-000	Weiss, Robert R II	$3,875.52
106-061-059-000	Whyte, Daniel & Hullings Shari	$15,096.70
500-091-045-000	Wiedemann, Mark & Jackie L	$138.72
052-061-050-000	Williams, Sarah	$5,803.68
111-151-041-000	Williamson Lars F & Viella P	$1,137.20
110-121-017-000	Wilson, David S & Joan H	$1,640.96
111-202-027-000	Wilson, David S & Joan H	$2,615.51
107-091-004-000	Wilson, Jim	$1,854.46
107-103-002-000	Wilson, Jim	$6,473.75
107-291-018-000	Wilson, Jim	$3,783.92
109-292-017-000	Windom, Sharion	$3,078.08
201-301-021-000	Wininger, Eugenia	$167.11
201-301-015-000	Wininger, Eugenia	$1,326.39
017-171-033-000	Wright, Linda A	$4,950.30
401-171-040-000	Zerlang, Leroy L & Dalene S	$6,191.32
799-000-019-000	Mobilephone of Humboldt, Inc	$2140.37

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on August 24, 2015. Published in the North Coast Journal on August 27th, September 3rd, and September 10th, 2015.

8/27, 9/5, 9/10/2015 (15-185)

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The undersigned will be sold at public auction by competitive bidding on the 15th day of September. 2017, at 11:00 AM on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at INDIANOLA STORAGE, 673 Indianola Cutoff, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California. The following units will be sold:

Nathan Johns - unit #76 - Misc. Household items

Nathan Johns - unit #250 Misc. Household items

Cole Hastings - unit #306 - Misc. Household items

Rebecca Wolsky - unit #407 - Misc. Household items

Purchase must be paid for (cash only) and removed at the time of the sale, with the unit left broom clean. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Owner reserves the right to bid. Call 442-7613.

Indianola Storage, Jerry Avila, bond #0327592

9/7, 9/14 (17-206)

T.S. No. 050419-CA
APN: 010-032-006-000
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 4/26/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 10/6/2017 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 5/2/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-13662-18, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: CLYDE GOLDEN, AN UNMARRIED MAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2433 A ST EUREKA, CA 95501 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $150,286.02 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 050419-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00410

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBREWED BEVERAGES/ N2 Brews

Humboldt
1436 2nd Street
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 6723
Eureka, CA 95502
Duncan M Ballenger, Co-Partner
1975 Holly DR
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Charles W King
4020 Williams St
Eureka, CA 95503
Naomi M Reames
1799 Oakdale Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Duncan M. Ballenger
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 21, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-196)

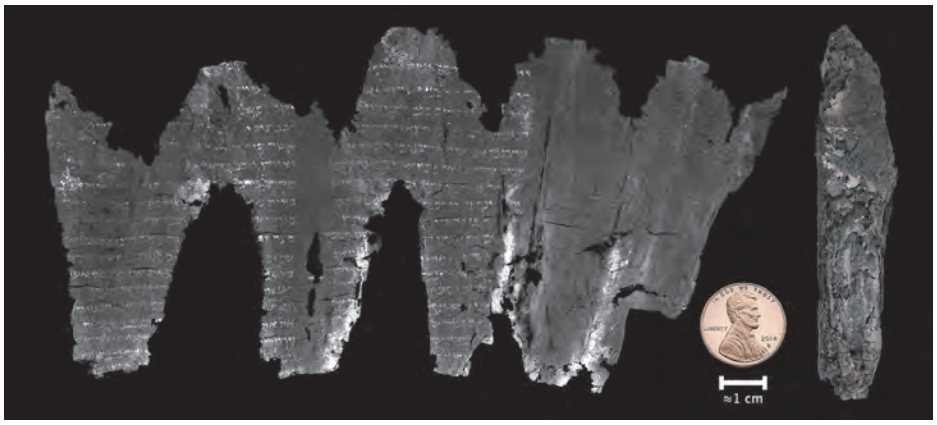
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00457

The following person is doing Business as
RAKUDA INTEGRATIVE HEALTH

Humboldt
4015 Walnut Dr. Suite F
Eureka, CA 95503
Aria A Simpson
841 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Aria A. Simpson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 22, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/27 (17-207)



The carbonized En-Gedi scroll, as found in 1970 (right), and part of it virtually unwrapped, revealing Hebrew characters from the Book of Leviticus.

Photo courtesy of Seales et al., University of Kentucky

Unwrapping the Past

By Barry Evans
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If you happen to be a time-traveler, do avoid Italy's Bay of Naples on Aug. 24, 79 AD. That's when Mount Vesuvius, dormant for 800 years, blew its top, completely engulfing several nearby Roman cities in a thick layer of volcanic ash. The disaster turned out to be a boon for future archaeologists. The most famous of the buried cities, Pompeii, was only rediscovered in 1599, and today you can wander its streets, enter into mosaic-rich courtyards and read graffiti on its walls.

Nearby (and less-visited) Herculaneum is the home of the Villa of the Papyri, so called for the hundreds of papyrus scrolls found there shortly after the 1709 serendipitous discovery of the city by workers digging a well. Unlike the papyrus scrolls from sites in Egypt and the Near East, Herculaneum's papyri and books in the form of rolled up animal skins were burnt to a crisp during the eruption. Over the years, archaeologists tried, disastrously, to unwrap the carbonized lumps which crumble at the lightest touch. Now, using really cool techniques (the next best thing to time-travel), researchers are bringing the ancient writings back to life.

In order to read a carbonized papyrus without damaging it, the charred black lump that once was a 20-foot-long scroll is scanned non-invasively with x-rays, one super-thin slice at a time. The resulting 3D digital model is then "virtually unrolled" to reveal the original writing. The technique involves two modern breakthroughs: microtomography (3D x-rays, used routinely in hospital CAT scans) and sophisticated software to process the huge database of information.

Computer scientist Brent Seales created the software. He and his team at the University of Kentucky pioneered the virtual unrolling technique on a scroll found in 1970 at the ancient En-Gedi synagogue on the western shore of the Dead Sea. A fire in the sixth century AD destroyed the complex, but in the wreckage archaeologists found the synagogue's Holy Ark, containing a lump of burnt papyrus. Israeli authorities presciently stored the En-Gedi scroll against the day when scientific progress could allow decipherment without damage to the fragile material. Forty-five years later, Seales' team was able to do just that, scanning and virtually unwrapping the carbonized scroll without touching it. Two years ago, the team announced its findings after reading — on a computer screen — a 1,700-year-old Hebrew text from the biblical Book of Leviticus.

The En-Gedi fragment was an easier challenge than the Herculaneum library scrolls because the Jewish scribes used ink containing iron, which stood out from the backing. (Iron absorbs x-rays more than does burnt papyrus.) In contrast, ink used on the Villa of the Papyri scrolls is carbon-based, and burnt animal skin is essentially ... carbon, so differential absorption couldn't be used. Instead, scientists used a new technique known as x-ray phase contrast tomography to read the scrolls by measuring the difference in refraction between the ink and the underlying papyrus.

Researchers have just started to analyze the Herculaneum scrolls. So far they've discovered 2,000-year-old texts written by a follower of Epicurus, the Greek philosopher who promoted *ataraxia*, peace of mind cultivated by living self-sufficiently in the company of friends. Hundreds of scrolls remain to be digitally read, with possibly thousands more — a potential treasure trove from the past — awaiting rediscovery in the unexcavated parts of Herculaneum. I bet Epicurus would have enjoyed the idea of his words being reread by future generations — perhaps finding *ataraxia* in his contemplation.

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Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) is still haunted by a day spent in Pompeii many years ago.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00461
The following person is doing Business as
CLARITY BRIDGE CONSULTING

Humboldt
5048 13th St
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Melinda J. Pedersen
5048 13th St
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Melinda J. Pedersen, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 23, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
by lh, Humboldt County Clerk

8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21 (17-196)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LUCAS CARTER FUENTES CASE NO. JV160221 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
LUCAS CARTER FUENTES
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: LUCAS CARTER FUENTES

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LUCAS CARTER FUENTES
to Proposed Name
LUCAS CARTER PARISH

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 12, 2017
Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept. 7
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 26, 2017
Filed: July 28, 2017
/s/ Joyce D. Hinrichs
Judge of the Superior Court

8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-189)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB CASE NO. CV170688 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SARA SIMON & CHRIS HALCOMB

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ADALINE DELANEY HALCOMB
LURE THOMAS HALCOMB
to Proposed Name
ADALINE DELANEY SIMON-HALCOMB
LURE THOMAS SIMON-HALCOMB

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 29, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: August 9, 2017
Filed: August 9, 2017
/s/ Timothy P. Cissna
Judge of the Superior Court

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 (17-197)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF FINAL BUDGET
FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Preliminary Budget for the Bridgeville Fire Protection District of Humboldt County for the fiscal year BEGINNING July 1, 2017, has been adopted by the District Board of Directors and is available for inspection by interested taxpayers through the District's mailing address:

Bridgeville Fire Protection District
P. O. Box 51
Bridgeville, CA 95526

That on July 10, August 14, and September 11, 2017, at 5:00 PM at the Bridgeville Community Center, Bridgeville, CA, the Board of Directors of the District will meet for the purpose of finalizing the budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, omission or inclusion of any items.

Maryliz O'Connell
Board Secretary

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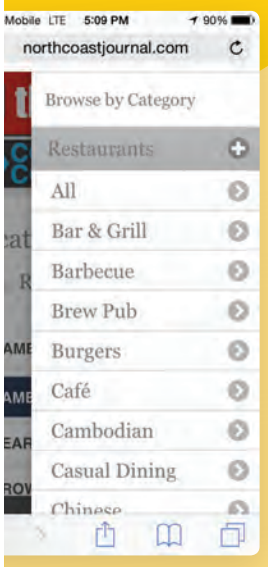

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HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT
Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages. (707) 362-8045.

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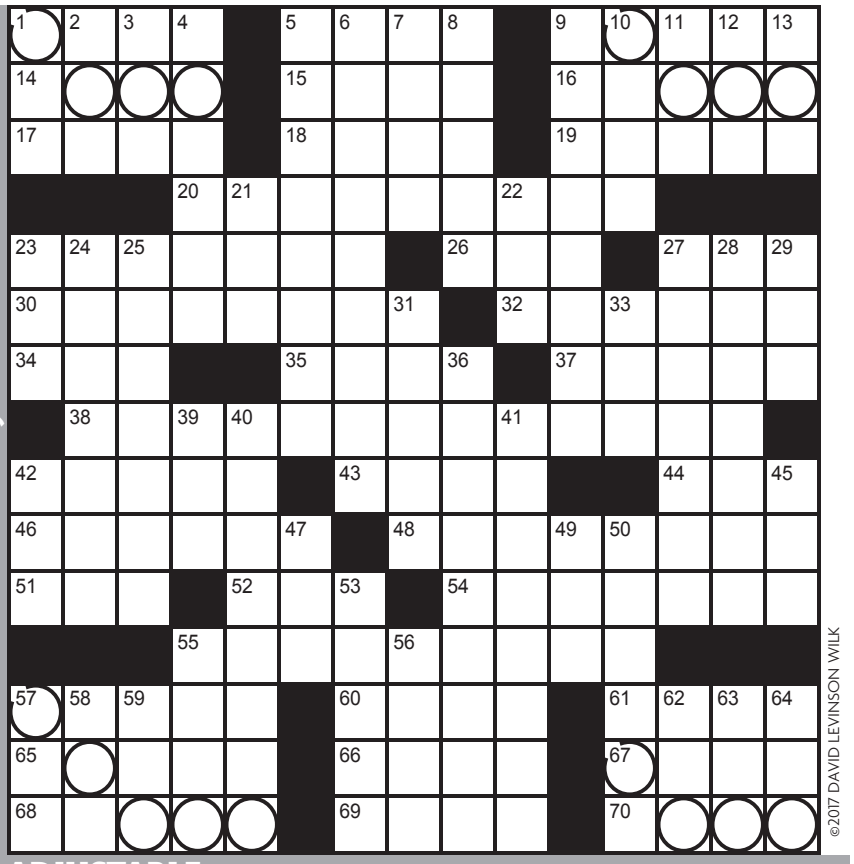
K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

DENTAL HYGIENIST
REGISTERED DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES COORDINATOR (ICWA)
MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (LMFT OR LCSW)
CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST
PHYSICIAN
FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT
LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: **hr.kmc@kimaw.org** for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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ADJUSTABLE — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS
1. "Spartacus" attire
5. "Now ____ me down to sleep"
9. Buc or Bronco
14. "Victory!"
15. Small iPod
16. Experience ____ in the conversation
17. Filmmaker Riefenstahl
18. Just my opinion, in a tweet
19. Goos
20. They're not the roads less traveled
23. Like many martini olives
26. Canon camera named for a goddess
27. LAX patrollers
30. Bomb, as a joke
32. 1942 Philippine battle site
34. "Either you do it ____ will!"
35. Actress de Matteo of "The Sopranos"
37. Ollie's partner on old children's TV
38. One seen in each of this grid's groupings of circled letters
42. Running shoe brand
43. Drink with a lizard logo
44. Smallish batteries
46. Trimester threesome
48. Shaping once more
51. "Solve for x" subj.
52. Muslim holiday commemorated on 2016 U.S. postage stamps
54. Something to meditate on
55. Actor who played a friend to "Ralphie boy"
57. You can stick them in your ear
60. Western sound effect
61. 50 or more people?
65. Rwandan people
66. Jai ____
67. Patella site
68. 17th-century Dutch painter Jan
69. Wished
70. Serenade

DOWN
1. "Shop ____ you drop"
2. Have a mortgage, e.g.
3. Cry at a card table
4. Kind of instincts
5. Parts of some diamonds
6. Picnic pastime
7. Dye that makes blue jeans blue
8. "That hurts!"
9. Elizabeth II, to Elizabeth I
10. Winter ailments
11. Filmmaker Jean-____ Godard
12. They're game
13. Dr. Jekyll creator's monogram
21. Dog sound
22. Noggin
23. Airport up the coast from LAX
24. Sun blocker
25. Saying "somethin'," e.g.
27. Prepare to shoot
28. Zoe of "Avatar"
29. Santa ____ winds
31. "____ coffee?"
33. It may have a ring to it
36. 1969 #1 album for 11 weeks
39. Highway sign abbr.
40. Welcomes at the door, say
41. It's yellow and crusty
42. Org. for many residents
45. Squad cmdr.
47. Gather dust
49. ____-appropriate
50. Boats with a double-bladed paddles
53. 1983 film debut of Bill Maher
55. Altar area
56. Penne ____ vodka
57. There are four in a gallon: Abbr.
58. Steve Martin's "King ____"
59. Suffix with Manhattan or Brooklyn
62. DiFranco who created Righteous Babe Records
63. "Star Wars" villain Kylo ____
64. Identify (as)

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ABS

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RG/FT TULLEY CREEK $55,435-79,173 OUF

#857 WEBMASTER
RG/FT KLAMATH $21.84-28.39 9/8/17

#0896 JET BOAT CAPTAIN
SEASONAL/FT KLAMATH $21.84-28.39 OUF

#0922 ROAD WORKER II
TEMP/FT WEAVERVILLE $17.75-23.06 9/8/17

#0928 COMPUTER TECHNICIAN II
RG/FT KLAMATH $24.12-31.35 9/8/17

#930 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
RG/FT KLAMATH $15.91-20.69 9/8/17

#0936 JOM TUTOR
RG/PT ALL AREAS $12.68-20.69 9/8/17

#0940 CONTRACTS/GRANTS SPECIALIST
RG/FT KLAMATH $17.75-25.63 9/5/17

#0941 CONTRACT PROCUREMENT SPECIALIST
RG/FT KLAMATH $50,337.00-65,434.00 9/22/17

#0942 HEAD START COOK II
RG/FT KEPEL/EUREKA $13.01-16.90 9/8/17

#0943 TRANSIT DRIVER
RG/PT WEITCHPEC $15.91-20.69 9/15/17

#0944 WAREHOUSE WORKER II
RG/FT CRESCENT CITY $11.62-18.49 9/15/17

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http://crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/location/eurekaca/

Wild Rivers COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Wild Rivers Community Foundation is now accepting applications for a

Building Healthy Communities (BHC) Strategic Communications Manager

This is an hourly, full time (30 hours/week) position based in Crescent City, CA. Compensation is $20.00-$25.00/hr. and includes health, retirement benefits, and paid holidays and sick time. Schedule may include some weekends, evenings and out of town travel.

This BHC Strategic Communications Manager will be responsible for leading the development of strategic communications projects and campaigns to elevate the profile of the BHC initiative, to spread Wild Rivers Community Foundation's mission of generosity, leader and inclusion, and to tell the stories of change within Del Norte and Tribal Lands (DNATL). This position will focus on developing written, photographic, video and infographic material by utilizing a combination of digital media and storytelling strategies. In addition, this role will provide capacity building and technical assistance to grantees and community partners within the project teams.

We seek applicants who are professional, extremely organized, self-starters who thrive in a fast-paced environment and enjoy working with policy makers, community members, and youth. Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in Communications, Journalism, Public Relations, Public/Community Health; two years relevant leadership experience as a Communications or Media Specialist or similar position providing public relations, campaign supports and media services to the community; excellent written and verbal communication skills; computer literacy including proficiency with Mac, Microsoft Office, photo and video-editing platforms, basic html and web management, e-marketing programs (Mail Chimp) and social media management; demonstrated competency and experience developing written and social media content; organizes time wisely and prioritizes workloads to meet deadlines; is able to establish and maintain working relationships with individuals from diverse backgrounds, and has demonstrated sensitivity to cross-cultural perspectives and experiences; proven competence in working with Native American, Latino, Hmong, youth and rural communities; ability to work independently as well as part of a team; ability to provide leadership and guidance concerning public relations, campaign development and branding; and possesses a valid driver's license, access to a car and current auto insurance.

Please visit our website for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including preferred qualifications at **www.wildriverscf.org/About-Us/Employment-Opportunities.** For more information, contact Michelle Carrillo at (707) 465-1238.

Please submit your resume and cover letter to **admin@hafoundation.org**

Deadline: Friday, September 15, 2017

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CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

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DIRECTOR OF NURSING — SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

Perfect position for a registered nurse who is passionate about making a difference in the lives of others and enjoys leading a team. Full-Time incumbent oversees the staff and daily operations of an 8-bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Position reports directly to the Chief Nursing Officer. BSN required, previous management experience required. Must be familiar with Title 22 and skilled nursing regulations. This position is a great fit for an experienced Director looking for a positive career change.

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$15 per hour, Full Time (32+ hours/week) Medical, Dental, PTO Benefits… Part time & per Diem available. Cook & follow a planned menu. Maintain dietary department sanitation. No license or certification required.

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Northcoast Children's Services

TEMPORARY CENTER DIRECTOR, RIO DELL

Responsibilities incl overall management of a Head Start ctr base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Dev Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field pref). Req min of 2 yrs exp working w/ preschool children in a group setting. **F/T** (school yr): 40 hr/wk; $15.46-$17.04/hr **Open Until Filled**

COMBO ASSOCIATE TEACHER, ORLEANS

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req min of 12 ECE units—incl core classes—& at least 1 exp working w/ children. **P/T** (schoolyr)

24 hrs/wk, $11.82-$12.41/hr **Open Until Filled**

ASSISTANT TEACHER, ARCATA

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for toddler age children. Min of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months exp working w/ children.

P/T yr round, 20-25 hrs/wk $11.13-$12.27/hr **Open Until Filled**

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT, FORTUNA

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE units pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp working w/ children. **P/T** (partial year) 16-20 hrs/wk $11.13-$12.27/hr **Open Until Filled**

TEAM TEACHER, MCKINLEYVILLE

Responsible for the dev. & implementation of classroom activities for preschool children. Meet Associate Teacher level on Child Dev Permit Matrix (3 units in administration pref) & 1 yr exp teaching in a preschool setting. PT (school yr) 28 hrs/wk; $12.64-$13.27/hr **Open Until Filled**

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT, MCKINLEYVILLE

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a preschool program. 6-12 ECE units pref or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp working w/ young children. **P/T** (school yr) 17hrs/wk $11.13-$12.27/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEMPORARY COOK, CHILDREN OF THE REDWOODS INFANT/TODDLER CENTER

Prep meals for infants & toddlers in a childcare ctr. Pref candidate would have exp, training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, & food safety & sanitation. Req strong organizational & math skills, incl the ability to use decimals & fractions. P/T, Temp: 28 hrs/wk (Mon-Fri); (yr round) $11.13/hr **Open Until Filled**

COOK, FORTUNA

Req basic cooking skills, plus exp in food service & volume meal prep. Pref candidate have exp, training or education in nutrition, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. **P/T** (school yr) 28 hrs/wk, M-F $11.13/hr **Open Until Filled**

HOUSEKEEPER, ARCATA

Perform duties req to keep sites clean, sanitized & orderly. Maintain a schedule to assure regular cleaning of a preschool site. Must have the ability to learn & follow health & safety requirements & have exp & knowledge of basic tools & methods used in custodial work. **P/T** (yr round): 6 hrs/wk (5:30pm-7:00pm); $11.13/hr Positions incl vacation, holidays & sick leave benefits.

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Intermittent (on-call) work filling in for Classroom Assistant, Assistant Teachers, Cooks/Assistant Cooks or occasional childcare for parent meetings. Require exp working w/childrenor cooking. $11.13 hr. No benefits. Submit Schedule of Availability form w/app.

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For addtional info & application
please call **707- 822-7206**
or visit our website at **www.ncsheadstart.org**

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Mathematics
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HOSPICE OF HUMBOLDT

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Additional requirements for positions listed: Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance and possess a valid CDL, current automobile insurance, and a vehicle for work.

Application and job description available at **www.changingtidesfs.org**. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato, Human Resource Director, at nprato@changingtidesfs.org or via U.S. mail to: 2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. EOE

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The City of Rio Dell is now accepting applications for

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$27,400 - $33,939 + Benefits
Open to entry level applicants. Self-motivation and discipline required. This is a hands-on position involving the maintenance and repair of City facilities, systems and equipment. This position will require employee to be on-call and reside in or within 30 minutes of Rio Dell. The work involved is physically demanding.

Applications may be obtained at 675 Wildwood Avenue, **www.riodellcity.com** or call **(707)764-3532**.
Positions open until filled.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITIES OF THE CITY OF EUREKA AND COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

Maintenance Specialist II, F/T

Under the supervision of the Maintenance Lead, the Maintenance Specialist II performs activities related to the maintenance of all Housing Authority controlled properties. The primary duties of the Maintenance Specialist II will be to perform and assist in maintenance and construction related tasks.

A qualified candidate would show a combination of education and experience that demonstrates possession of the requisite knowledge, skills and abilities in several aspects of construction or maintenance, such as but not limited to rough and finish carpentry, electrical, plumbing, appliance repair, HVAC, painting, concrete, and roofing.

Complete job description and application package can be obtained at the Housing Authorities' office at 735 West Everding Street, Eureka CA 95503. Picking up the application in person is preferred but if you are unable to pick up the packet, you may email Ryan at ryanh@eureka-humboldt-hsg.org and request a packet. In the email, please use the subject "Maintenance Specialist II Position" and in the body, request and application packet. Application deadline is Wednesday, September 13th, 2017 at 4:30 p.m. The Housing Authorities are Equal Opportunity Employers.

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Provide direct services to UIHS clients, through individual, group, child and family counseling. Address mental health issues, including trauma, stress, anxiety, depression, substance abuse, grief and loss and disrupted family dynamics.

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Job descriptions & salary ranges posted on website. Employment application available at **www.uihs.org** Email application, cover letter and resume to **UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org**

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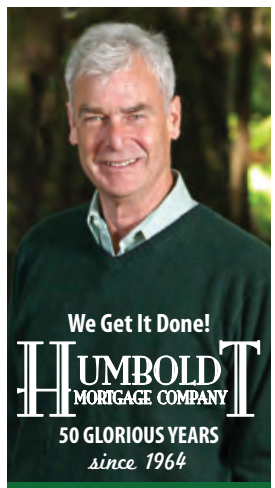

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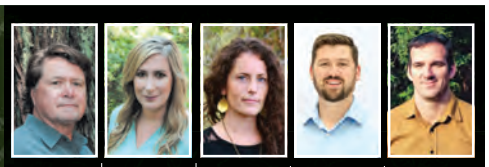

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Patricia Fuson

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